

Six U. S. Planes Over Pacific on Hop to Honolulu

The South's Standard Newspaper

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EXCISE TAX ON DEBT-DEFAULTING NATIONS ADDED BY SENATE IN PASSING LIQUOR BILL

SPIRITED CONTEST ON ST. LAWRENCE BREWS IN SENATE

Roosevelt Asks Approval of Project; Also Federal Backing of Farm Bonds in Messages to Capitol Hill.

MORAL OBLIGATION IS SEEN ON BONDS

Congress Expected To Follow Recommendation That Principal as Well as Interest Be Assured.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt proposed to congress today the guaranteeing of the government of principal as well as interest on farm mortgage refinancing bonds, and the ratification by the Senate of the sharply disputed St. Lawrence water way treaty with Canada. Senate debate on the house liquor tax bill was interrupted for reading of the president's farm credit message. The house earlier had heard it.

The brief message on the two-billion-dollar bond issue, said: "It seems in every way right that we thus publicly acknowledge what amounts already to a moral obligation."

"In order that progress in making loans may be uninterrupted," Mr. Roosevelt said, "it is right that the congress will give attention to this subject as soon as possible."

Property of Value.

He pointed out that the securities would be backed "not only by the credit of the government but also by physical property of very definite value."

Congressional leaders said there would be little difficulty about passing legislation providing for both the home loan and the farm bond guarantees.

Within an hour after the house had heard the first special message sent to congress this session by the president, chairman of the house agriculture committee, had introduced a bill to carry out his wishes. He said hearings would begin tomorrow morning.

"I expect it will go through," said Representative Snell, republican, New York, the minority leader, although he remained.

"This adds \$2,000,000,000 to the mounting indebtedness of this government."

The message itself, following the brief and pointed Roosevelt pattern said it was technically true that government responsibilities would be increased \$2,000,000,000, "but it seems in every way right that we thus publicly acknowledge what amounts already to a moral obligation."

Outcome in Doubt.

The president asked ratification of the seaway treaty by a senate whose forces on the eve of taking up the pact were so widely separated as to leave senate leaders in doubt of the outcome.

Mr. Roosevelt's formal communiqué.

Continued in Page 2, Column 2.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrap-book a thumbball history. Jan. 11, 1934.

LOCAL:

SAVANNAH—Right of city to receive bids from firm that lost "Blue Eagle" may be tested in court.

MILLEDGEVILLE—Violation of Georgia "blue sky" securities law charged to Franklin Savings & Loan Company, of Macon.

COLUMBUS—City commissioners adopted 1934 budget at lowest figure since 1929.

VALDOSTA—D. H. Roberts resigns editorship of Valdosta Times.

MOULTRIE—Moultrie Banking Company pays 8 per cent dividend and reports large increase in deposits.

DOMESTIC:

SAN FRANCISCO—Six navy planes start 2,400-mile mass flight to Honolulu.

WASHINGTON—Senate approves heavy taxes on liquor imports from foreign dealers who import. Page 1.

CHICAGO—Milk blockade ended by truck, end of interference with interstate shipments sought. Page 5.

WASHINGTON—Senate witness testifies former Postmaster-General Brown asked air line official not to bid on mail route; committee told Lindbergh received \$250,000 in air mail.

Police board, special meeting tonight, to demand that Chief T. O. Sturdivant maintain discipline in department; officers called on committee. Page 2.

Fairburn, tax free for three years, to have municipal levy in 1934, city council decides. Page 4.

Three armed bandits rob bus distributing concern of \$100. Page 2.

FOREIGN:

LONDON—Greek foreign minister says Samuel Insull must leave country by January 31. Page 10.

NRA To Urge New Cut In Hours of Workers

Proposal Will Be Offered To Industry Next Month If Business Develops To Expected Point, Says Johnson.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A will be a continuation of the administration's general shortening of work hours will be proposed to American industry next month by the National Recovery Administration if the improvement of business develops to the point officials expect.

Hugh S. Johnson told newspapermen today that "if business turns up I think we can" reduce substantially the average of 40 hours a week now prevailing in coded industries, adding:

"Not only that, but I think business is going to.

He said he did not contemplate a universal 30-hour week or any other definite figure but explained that hours virtually had to be decreased by about 10 per cent to 38 hours a week as a possible objective.

He will propose the general reduction plan to a gathering of the directing committees for the 200 coded industries at a meeting he will call for February 15.

That session is to go over the entire code regime for the purpose of shortening working hours between competing industries, re-examinations between manufacturing and distributing groups, abuses and unsatisfactory policies of all sorts. Johnson's idea is that now that a large part of the codes are in effect they can be coordinated into a working whole.

Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

GEORGIA TO ASK \$250,000 IN STOCK 140,000 CWA JOBS GIVEN LINDBERGH

State's Congressmen Decide To Seek Increase in Allocation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Testimony that Walter F. Brown, former postmaster-general, asked an air line official not to bid on a mail route was heard today by a Senate committee investigating charges that favoritism bulked large in awarding federal mail contracts.

Once again also the name of America's foremost aviator, Charles A. Lindbergh, was mentioned.

Their takeoff in an almost breezeless bay at San Francisco this afternoon, however, had been a difficult matter. Five of the planes struggled for two hours to get into the air. They went into formation quickly, however, and the adventure was on.

Out through the Golden Gate they headed at 2:22 p. m. (Pacific standard time) two hours and 10 minutes after the first plane rose from the waters of San Francisco bay. At 2:29 p. m. they passed Point Lobe, westernmost point of land here, and roared seaward.

Although they were officially performing routine duty, the six officers and 24 men aboard the big ships actually were starting the longest overseas mass flight ever attempted—an undertaking described by aviators as something more difficult than "Now flying in fog."

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Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

Tax Purposes.

Sheaffer said a complicated system used for transfer of the stock of the flying colonel was "for income tax purposes."

Sheaffer also told the committee that representatives of big air lines had collaborated with former Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown in drawing specifications for mail contracts which practically precluded award of the contracts to smaller independent air mail lines.

Further testimony was presented to show that correspondence of Walter F. Brown, postmaster-general in the Hoover administration, was burned shortly before he left office.

Sheaffer submitted copies of several letters of Brown regarding air mail contracts.

Chairman Black, of the senate investigating committee, commented that this correspondence had not been found in the post office files.

Hainer Hinshaw, former official of American Airway, told Chairman Black that he would like to have assurances that the American line would not bid on a proposed route.

Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

Democrats Seeking Caucus on Patronage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Discontented house democrats, murmuring against the patronage situation under Postmaster-General Farley, prepared a petition today in an attempt to force a party caucus.

The petition, being circulated by Representative Carpenter, democrat, Nebraska, requires 25 names before Representative Byrnes, the democratic leader, has to consider it.

Carpenter wants a caucus because he believes that Wednesday evening's performance proved to Atlanta that there is "nothing in a name," because, although many of the stars of the Chicago Opera Company have not the world-wide reputations of some of the more publicized singers, their ability was shown in such an emphatic way in both operas last evening that the

audience realized that there was nothing more to be desired.

Double Bill at Night.

Mascani's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" are the favorite "twin operas," so called because they are so frequently presented in a double bill.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" is a tragedy of Sicilian life, all enacted in one act. In one short interval the emotions, the loves, the hates, the revenges, of the organization, pointed out what was considered the need for a pay-off at the clinic and said it was believed that the PWA would grant the loan when it was made known that the pay patients would make it a self liquidating project.

Lawrence Power, who was a good Faust Tuesday evening, was a better Turridi. The emotional depth of his beautiful tenor was unfolded last night without reservation.

Santuzza, Puccini's, made her Atlanta debut as Santuzza, proving in no uncertain terms that she can sing and that she can act, making

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

INDEX to features. Page 6.

SIX NAVY PLANES OFF FOR LONG HOP, U.S. TO HONOLULU

Two Atlantans Participating in Mass Flight From San Francisco to Hawaii City.

ATLANTANS FLYING PLANES TO HAWAII

Two Atlantans are included in the crews of the six big navy sea-planes which took off Wednesday from San Francisco for Hawaii.

Lieutenant D. G. McGinnis, pilot and navigator of the 10-P-4, which was the first plane into the air at the take-off, while G. W. Dunn is assistant pilot of the 10-P-6.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Breezing along in the darkness over the Pacific, six American navy planes carrying 30 men on a mass flight from the mainland to Hawaii were well on their way tonight and had almost ideal weather ahead.

At 8 p. m. (Pacific standard time) they had been flying southward over the ocean for about 5 1/2 hours and were 400 nautical miles (about 560 land miles) from the Golden Gate. The squadron reported it was on the direct line of flight.

Under present plans the civil works program will be cut off in May and if industry is expected then to shoulder the larger part of the load many men will have to be transferred.

Navy headquarters here sent a message to the destroyer Schenck, 600 nautical miles out, saying the weather along the route was good and that they should be arriving in the vicinity of a tail wind.

The destroyer was asked to tell the fliers that "exceptionally good weather" awaited them farther on, and that they should run into bright sun and a high wind as they approached the island.

Apparently the massed airmen were proceeding along the perilous 2,400 land-mile course without trouble. The Schenck was overheard asking the flight commander if he desired searchlights.

"Turn on your searchlights to the northeast," was the reply. "Now flying in fog."

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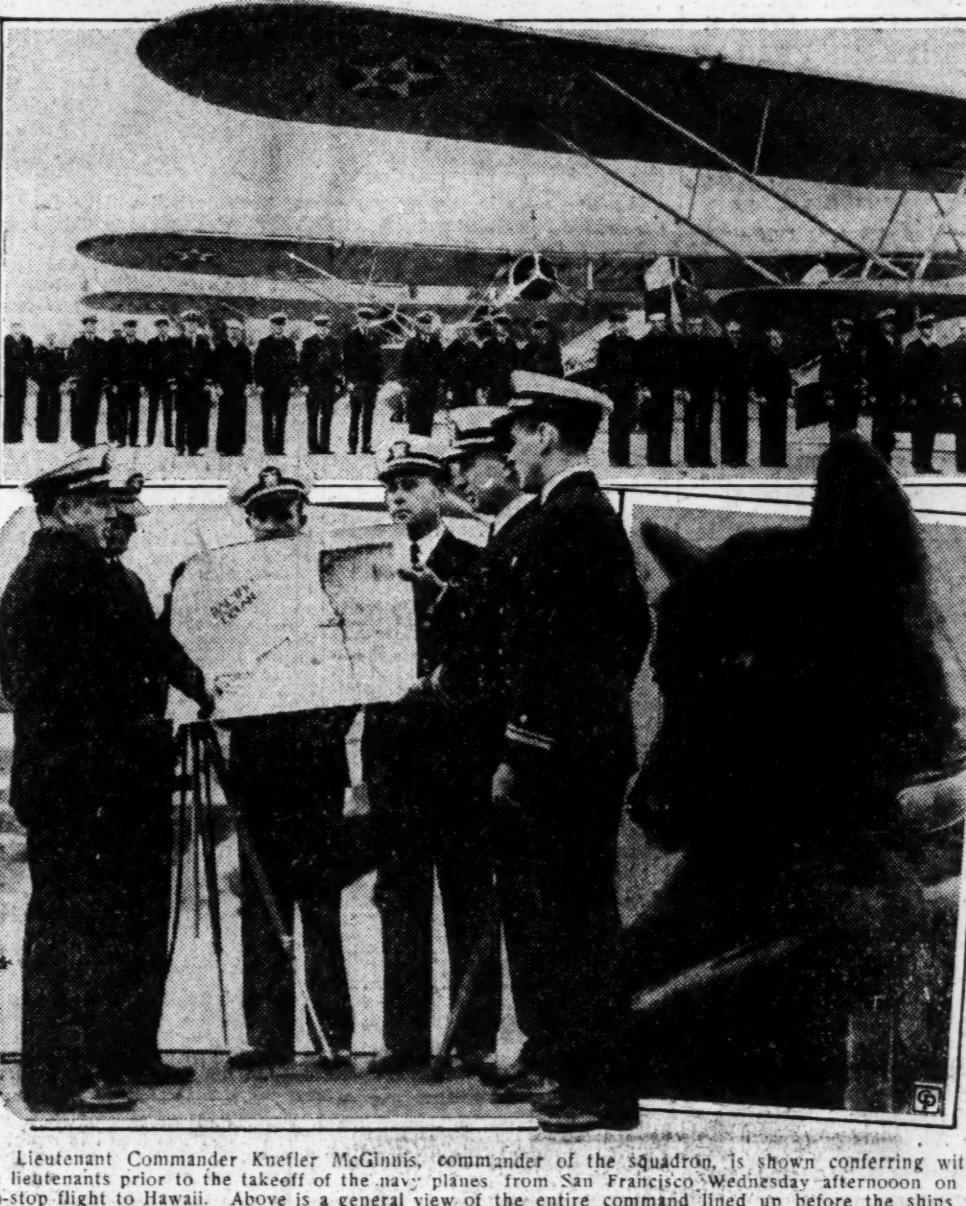
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Continued in Page 10, Column 2.

Naval Airmen Begin Long Pacific Flight



Lieutenant Commander Knefler McGinnis, commander of the squadron, is shown conferring with his lieutenants prior to the takeoff of the navy planes from San Francisco Wednesday afternoon on their non-stop flight to Hawaii. Above is a general view of the entire command lined up before the ships while to the right is Pancho, the squadron's mascot, which accompanied the planes.

ROCKEFELLER SUED ON LEASE POLICIES

Heckscher Charges Unfair Competition in \$10,000 Action.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. and associates in the Rockefeller center development were charged with unfair competition in soliciting tenants in a \$10,000 damage suit filed today by real estate interests controlled by August Heckscher, aged multimillionaire philanthropist.

The use of coercion to force businesses in which they have an interest to vacate lease and move to Rockefeller Center was alleged in the complaint against the defendants, who include Winthrop W. Aldrich, banker and brother of John D. Rockefeller, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, a son.

The plaintiffs are the Anahma Realty Corporation and the Broadway Exchange Corporation. Heckscher is president of the former.

Defendants named are Lieutenant Philip Murphy, Detectives Emanuel Bloch and Irving E. St. John, the former filing clerks.

One indictment charged all four with violation of the penal law relating to the taking of unlawful fees.

St. John was accused of accepting a fee and the police officers were charged with aiding and abetting.

Continued in Page 6, Column 8.

Officers Are Indicted In Rum License Fraud

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NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A injunction to enjoin the alleged practices by the Rockefeller Center interests in the suit.

Rockefeller Center was characterized as a "modern Frankenstein" stepping "through the door of special privilege into the realm of destructive competition" in one section of the suit.

The women's auxiliary of the Steinbeck clinic initiated a fight to obtain a similar sum from the PWA for that institution, and the Atlanta Federation of Trades, at a meeting Wednesday night, unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon the Steinbeck trade and city council to seek a \$50,000 PWA loan for a pay ward at the institution.

It was disclosed today at the White House that the country was faced with receiving less than \$100 million in relief.

BOARD TO DEMAND POLICE DISCIPLINE

Officers To Be Called on Carpet Tonight in Department Probe.

Rigid discipline in the Atlanta police department will be demanded of all superior officers by the police committee of council at a special meeting of the officers at 8 o'clock tonight in the police courtroom, following reports in a letter signed by Chief of Police T. O. Sturdvant and Assistant Chief A. Lamar Poole that certain officers are conducting a whispering campaign to the detriment of department morale.

The Sturdvant-Poole letter, denying that friction existed between them selves and claiming that a few disgruntled officers are indulging in captious complaints, provoked criticism and approval from police commissioners. Chairman G. Dan Bridges and Councilman Raymond Curtis, among other members of the committee, are expected to lay down an ultimatum to the officers to maintain discipline in the department in order to enforce discipline and build up morale.

In a statement defending conduct of the department, in view of the Sturdvant-Poole letter, Mayor Key said that "if the Atlanta newspapers will quit nagging the police department to do its duty, we will be more confident that a better job will be done. I want them to stop criticizing the department for petty faults and to aid the police in their work. An attitude of this kind will get results which will react to the benefit of all citizens."

GEORGIA'S TO ASK 140,000 CWA JOBS OF HOPKINS FRIDAY

Continued From First Page.

public works program due to constitutional limitations. We can easily imagine something like 150,000 additional CWA jobs, but if Mr. Hopkins will allot us 50,000 it will be a tremendous help.

The caucus also decided to call on Secretary of Agriculture Wallace tomorrow in a body to urge immediate action on the agricultural adjustment bill, which would be helpful in the sale and distribution of milk in the Georgia area. Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Decatur, who has been negotiating with AAA officials with a view to speeding up action, explained that although he understood that the bill had been delayed upon and was now in the hands of Secretary Wallace for approval, milk

producers and dealers in Georgia did not know what the policy was, and therefore were unable to reap whatever benefits the policy may mean to the Georgia general public.

Serious Situation. "Our milk producers are confronted with a serious situation," said Ramspeck, "and I am sure that when Secretary Wallace is apprised of the situation he will act and act immediately."

Neither Representative Vasson nor other members of the delegation would divulge the nature of other matters discussed in the caucus, which was executive, but it is known that at least one member complained bitterly of the treatment he had received in the matter of the appointment of postmasters in his district. No action was taken on this score, however.

Already a committee representing the delegation headed by Senator Walter F. George and Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. has discussed the need for additional CWA jobs with the president, who has promised to take up the matter with Administrator Hopkins.

At the Friday meeting it is the purpose of the group to point out to Mr. Hopkins the injustice of confining CWA workers to persons pre-

viously

on relief or work rolls. Many

thousands of unemployed persons in the state equally deserving were never on these rolls, they contend.

OPERA-LOVERS HERE HAVE GALA DAY

Continued From First Page.

her character so vital that now Santa Biondo is taking her place among the others of the Chicago Opera Company who have already become favorites to Atlanta music lovers.

Luigi Molle was an impassioned Silvio, lover of Nedda, revealing the true beauty of his deep, rich voice of unusually fine quality in this, his second role of the evening.

The orchestra played with genuine inspiration and marvelous tonal ensemble, especially so in "Cavalleria" Tuesday evening with another triumph as Nedda last night. Her voice is lovely, and her stage technique has ease that enhances her vocal prowess.

Garrotto Triumphs Again.

Annunziata Garrotto affirmed the honors she carried away in "Faust" Tuesday evening with another triumph as Nedda last night. Her voice is lovely, and her stage technique has ease that enhances her vocal prowess.

Garrotto Triumphs Again.

The second offering in the double bill, "Pagliacci," brought a flood of appreciation and applause for the comic oddness of the acting and the singing of this long-time favorite. The clever drama, a play within a play, lends itself well to interesting plot, and the music is particularly tuneful and attractive. Giuseppe Interante, singing as Tonio, the clown, taking the place that Amato was to have had if illness had not prevented his coming, made a vocal masterpiece of his "Prologue."

Childhood Delighted.

Atlanta childhood turned out en-

thusiastically to the performance of "Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel" by the Chicago Opera Company.

It was said to be the largest au-

dience assembled for an opera or any other musical attraction in Atlanta in the last 10 or 15 years.

The tremendous number of young children who came followed every word, every action, every sound in the opera.

He was assisted by tremendous ovation after his rendition of the aria, "Vesti la giubba," (Pagliacci's "Song"), and was forced to repeat the number.

The final act, when he vents his

thousands of unemployed persons in the state equally deserving were never on these rolls, they contend.

Story of the Opera "Lohengrin"

"Lohengrin," an opera in three acts, with words and music by Richard Wagner, will be the production of the Chicago Opera Company in the Auditorium for the performance of "Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel" by the Chicago Opera Company.

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400 Hear Tobacco Experts At Field Meeting in Tifton

Means of Combating Blue Mold and Other Diseases Explained to Growers.

TIFTON, Ga., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Sowing of tobacco in beds as far apart as possible to prevent a threatened shortage of tobacco plants as a result of the recent appearance of the blue mold was advised here today by an expert at a conference of tobacco farmers and county agricultural agents approximately 400 attended the tobacco field meeting conducted here annually by the Georgia coastal plain experiment station.

Spraying with a formula known as the Bordeaux mixture was recommended by J. G. Gaines, tobacco disease specialist of the station, as a means of combating outbreaks of blue mold. A bright spot in the tobacco outlook was reported by E. C. Westbrook, another specialist, who said there was an increasing consumption of American tobacco; he said the bright leaf situation was better than that of other classes of tobacco, with a high grade leaf in demand in domestic and foreign consumption.

J. M. Carr, tobacco specialist of the United States department of agriculture, also attached to the experiment station here, discussed the best methods of growing plants, fertilization and selection of varieties best adapted to the Georgia market demand.

The government's plan for controlling corn and hog production was explained to 40 county agents who came here for the tobacco meeting, by C. D. Lowe, a member of the United States department of agriculture.

Mr. Gaines reviewed the damage caused by blue mold in 1932 which, he said, combined with a late freeze, reduced the crop that year by more than 60 per cent. The disease did but little damage last year but symptoms of it were discovered January 6 on holdover tobacco stalks in a last year's bed.

YEOMANS TO ADDRESS LUMPKIN LAW SCHOOL

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 10.—(AP)—M. J. Yeomans, state attorney-general, is to address the students of Lumpkin Law school of the University of Georgia, Friday morning, January 26.

Yeomans is a member of the class of 1891. His son, Jasper Yeomans, is attending the university and a member of the class of 1935.

TREAT A COLD IN THE FIRST STAGE!

J. P. Morgan's Corsair Waits at Brunswick

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 10.—(AP)—A visit here by J. P. Morgan, the international financier, is expected within the next week.

The banker's yacht, Corsair, is anchored in Brunswick harbor awaiting the arrival of Mr. Morgan and his party en route to the Bahamas. They are expected to spend a short time at Jekyll Island before boarding the boat for the islands.

D. H. ROBERTS RESIGNS VALDOSTA EDITORSHIP

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Stockholders and directors of the Valdosta Press Incorporated, held their annual meeting today and Dr. D. H. Griffin was unanimously re-elected president.

Frank D. Rose was elected vice-president to succeed Dr. C. C. Gidens.

W. E. L. Turner was re-elected business manager and secretary and treasurer. Directors elected were Dr.

G. J. R. Ousley, F. D. Rose, Julian Strickland, C. R. Griffin, R. L. Stump, W. B. Conoley, Mrs. C. C. Brantley, E. L. Turner, L. W. Shaw and J. M. Turner.

Dewitt H. Roberts, it was announced, sold his stock in the company and resigned the editorship effective today.

It was announced there will be no change in personnel with the exception of Mr. Roberts. C. R. Griffin will be associated with the news department of the Times in the future, it was announced. The business manager submitted a report reflecting improved business conditions.

CWA AIRPORT FUNDS SOUGHT BY COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 10.—(AP)—The city is going out for an airport. The city commissioners Tuesday adopted a resolution to make application for CWA funds for the purpose. Commissioner Dismukes introduced the measure and every member of the board voted for it.

The city voted airport bonds two or three years ago and \$23,000 of them are now available.

The number of states that have adopted the sales tax is increasing steadily, he said. The editor quoted Vernon Dodd, proprietor of a cafe and W. C. Hulbert, manager of the garden, to prevent them, he said, from selling intoxicating beverages. The action of the solicitor-general followed five raids conducted last week, and is said to be the forerunner of similar action against other cafes selling beer.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Funeral services were held here today for Elizabeth Haulbrook, 11, who was killed by a passing auto yesterday as she stepped from a school bus. Rev. M. R. Plaxco is the Louisville cemetery and interment director. Vanderhook, Ga., is still held by Louisville police pending an investigation of the accident.

Mr. Palmer was en route to his Miami home when the accident occurred. The investigation, set for today, was postponed until Thursday, pending the arrival of a witness who saw the accident from a passing bus.

HATCHER RE-ELECTED WAYNESBORO MAYOR

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Jan. 10.—H. Cliff Hatcher, incumbent, defeated Jesse Palmer here today for mayor of Waynesboro by the slim margin of 10 votes. Mayor Hatcher, serving as Waynesboro's mayor for the past four years, was formerly Bullard, a representative of the state legislature and has held other important posts.

Mr. Palmer, the defeated candidate, besides being president of the First National bank here, has served Burke county for a number of years as tax commissioner.

J. L. Stone, incumbent, defeated W. C. Hulbert for councilman from the first ward by 112 votes. Ben Hatcher defeated R. B. Blount, second ward incumbent, by three votes. Ed Fulcher defeated J. E. Mundy, third ward incumbent, by 84 votes. Total votes polled was 598, the largest in a number of years.

E. S. TROSDAL JR. HEADS SAVANNAH SHIPPERS

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 10.—The Savannah Maritime Association at its annual meeting elected E. S. Trosdal Jr., president.

Mr. Trosdal, a young man prominently known in the shipping world, is the son of Einar S. Trosdal, who was manager of the Southern Steamship Line, and upon his death some months ago, Mr. Trosdal Jr. was elected vice president of the company, moving his residence here and becoming active in the business.

The Maritime Association elected John P. Stevens, president of the Stevens Shipping Company, vice president and re-elected Frank P. Latimer, secretary and treasurer.

VERDICT OF GUILTY ON CHARGE OF RIOT

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 10.—(AP)—A verdict of guilty was returned by a jury in city court here early to-night against Ancil Cox, one of the three defendants charged jointly with the offense of riot. Sentence was deferred by Judge E. L. Bowes of Blecksheet, who presided for Judge J. W. Pittman, who was disqualified because of relationship. The defendant's brother, Roscoe Cox, is scheduled to be tried in a companion case tomorrow, a motion for severance having been made by the defense. Jim Cox, the third defendant named in the joint accusation, is ill at his home 15 miles south of here in the Okefenokee section, and his case was continued.

ROME HIGH SCHOOL DAMAGED BY FLAMES

ROME, Ga., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Fire caused approximately \$15,000 damage to Rome's new high school building early today. The students, numbering around 600, were excused for the day.

Painters engaged in the opinion was expressed that oil left in one of the paint buckets caught fire by spontaneous combustion.

Plans immediately were begun to repair the damage consisting largely of smoke. Greater damage was done to about 50 feet of hallway and the school library.

Teethina Best For Baby's Cold

Bad colds are a dangerous and trying time for both baby and mother, and thousands of mothers know that they may guide these colds to safe and harmless conclusion by keeping the little ones warm and quiet with Teethina, the revised formula of Dr. C. J. Moffett. Teethina moves the mucus from the bowels, relieves discomfort and acts as an intestinal antiseptic to keep baby's stomach pure and sweet, the first and most necessary step to cold-relief. This two-fold action is why Teethina gives such excellent results in treating baby's colds. Get a 30 cent package from any drug store, give baby relief and yourself from worry and anxiety. (adv.)

For full information about this plan, call the telephone business office, or ask for our booklet, "Selling by Telephone," which describes this and many other telephone selling plans.

MOULTRIE BANK PAYS 8 PER CENT DIVIDEND

Increased Deposits and Returning Prosperity Noted by President Vereen.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Stockholders and directors of the Multic Banking Company were given an 8 per cent dividend and a report that deposits were about \$150,000 larger than at the close of last year at the thirty-eighth annual meeting of shareholders.

The financial statement showed the bank's quick cash assets approximated \$1,000,000, or about \$450,000 more than a year ago. President W. C. Vereen, in his report to the stockholders yesterday, said he looked for further progress toward recovery during 1934.

He spoke of work being done by the civil works administration and said he was among those who looked upon it with skepticism when it was first announced, but soon changed his attitude. "It is an emergency program," he said. "The wage scale being paid is fully justified."

The following officers and directors were re-elected:

W. C. Vereen, president; F. R. Pidcock, vice president; W. J. Vereen, vice president; E. M. Vereen, active vice president; M. L. Lee, cashier; W. C. Farley, assistant cashier; T. E. Young, assistant cashier.

Directors: G. J. Austin, F. R. Pidcock, J. Benenson, H. P. Blair, H. Jones, Elkin G. Taylor, M. L. Lee, E. M. Vereen, R. M. Morrison, W. C. Vereen, G. W. Newton, W. J. Vereen, R. L. Norman, C. G. Watson and J. Hall Jr.

RETAILERS OF BEER ENJOINED AT ROME

ROME, Ga., Jan. 10.—Solicitor General James Fred Kelley, of Rome circuit superior court, Tuesday took out bills of injunction against Vernon Dodd, proprietor of a cafe and W. C. Hulbert, manager of the garden, to prevent them, he said, from selling intoxicating beverages. The action of the solicitor-general followed five raids conducted last week, and is said to be the forerunner of similar action against other cafes selling beer.

Everybody agreed," Mr. Sutlive said, "that the present tax methods in Georgia were archaic, but when somebody suggested a remedy the lawmakers did not seem to want to assume the responsibility for making it work."

The number of states that have adopted the sales tax is increasing steadily, he said. The editor quoted Vernon Dodd, proprietor of a cafe and W. C. Hulbert, manager of the garden, to prevent them, he said, from selling intoxicating beverages. The action of the solicitor-general followed five raids conducted last week, and is said to be the forerunner of similar action against other cafes selling beer.

In conclusion he said the state must have a source of steady revenue if the school system of the state was not to break down. A sales tax he declared, would bring several hundred thousand dollars into the state treasury, from which many individual tax payers that its payment would scarcely be felt by those affected, but the beneficial results would be state-wide.

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RAIL-TRUCK CLASH ENLIVENS HEARING

"Honesty" of Basis of
Figuring Competitive
Rates Brings Tilt.

A heated exchange between a railroad representative and a motor carrier attorney over the "honesty" of the basis on which truck competitive rates are figured, and the first step in the rate fight, ended yesterday. W. C. Brooks, in the Georgia public service commission's investigation of rail freight rates.

Smythe Gambrell, Atlanta attorney who filed an appearance in the case merely as an interested citizen, but whose firm representing numerous bus and truck lines, cross-examined J. E. Tilford, chairman of the Southeastern Freight Association, at the end of the session.

He first elicited from the railroad man the statement that the railroads would have to have a 15 per cent rate increase merely to make up their deficit on present business.

Tilford told him the carriers ought to have a 5-3-4 per cent net return, and not a 15 per cent increase, but that will create a further deficit.

Gambrell then asked him if it was his contention the railroads should have their 5-3-4 per cent profit regardless of general conditions, or should "take pot luck with the rest of us." He got no definite answer.

From that question Gambrell went into the matter of the truck competitive rates, which the railroads have established between the numerous specified points for the purpose of meeting motor competition.

"Isn't it your real purpose," the attorney asked, "to put these carriers back in just long enough to break the little fellows and drive them off the roads, and then go back to the old rates?"

"In my judgment," Tilford answered, "the law requires us to raise rates back to a living level after the purpose of meeting competition has been accomplished. Of course we would maintain the competitive rates if the competition remained a threat."

"Don't you make these rates below the cost of rendering service purely for the purpose of eliminating competition?"

"We endeavor never to make a competitive rate that is not compensatory. We would be foolish to cut rates below cost."

"Then aren't you faced with the proposition that your general rates are higher than necessary if those truck competitive rates pay their own way?"

"Not at all. Rates are made so as to move the business, and one of the principal items entering into a rate base is the value of the service."

"Then you figure costs generally, and in respect to competition on a different basis, do you not?"

"Rates are based primarily on the value added to the product by transportation."

"Do you mean that the competitive rates, figured honestly, would fail to produce the cost of transportation?"

"I don't agree with anything you have said, particularly your comment on the honesty of our rate figuring. Tilford shot back angrily.

"I think your purpose to drive your competitors out of business," the attorney persisted.

"It is our purpose to get the business back."

"Do you know about the Sherman act passed 40 years ago to prevent the Standard Oil Company from under-cutting a little competitor that raised his head, and then boasting prices when he was broken?"

"No, I don't know much about the details of the Sherman act."

Revenue Loss Cited.

Tilford said he did not believe rates



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CWA Jobs for Everybody Suggested by Talmadge

Governor Talmadge, who has had several oral controversies with Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief and civil works administrator, said Wednesday, "I think it would be if the federal government would put everyone in Georgia on the CWA.

The governor made the statement at a press conference after he had been asked to comment on the effort of the Georgia delegation in congress to obtain 50,000 more CWA jobs for the state, and that or Congressman Carl Vinson to increase the state's job quota from \$8,000 to 200,000.

He would not elaborate on the statement.

reduction would produce enough new business to take the place of the lost revenue.

Under examination by Frank W. Gwathmey and W. N. McGehee, of railroad counsel, the witness said rates generally had been about cut in half, and that he saw no reason for cutting general rates just because competition had forced cuts for certain commodities.

The witness testified Tilford previously had said most of the freight moving in the south, even intra-state, was moving on rates set by the interstate commerce commission, and that rates in the north generally had increased more since the pre-war period than those in the south.

He said most of the traffic lost to trucks had gone to private and contract carriers, rather than public truck lines.

He predicted that a 10 per cent rate cut would make the carriers fall \$83,000,000 a year short of earning a fair return, and a 25 per cent reduction would raise the deficit to \$141,000,000.

From that question Gwathmey went into the matter of the truck competitive rates, which the railroads have established between the numerous specified points for the purpose of meeting motor competition.

"Isn't it your real purpose," the attorney asked, "to put these carriers back in just long enough to break the little fellows and drive them off the roads, and then go back to the old rates?"

"In my judgment," Tilford answered, "the law requires us to raise rates back to a living level after the purpose of meeting competition has been accomplished. Of course we would maintain the competitive rates if the competition remained a threat."

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"Do you know about the Sherman act passed 40 years ago to prevent the Standard Oil Company from under-cutting a little competitor that raised his head, and then boasting prices when he was broken?"

"No, I don't know much about the details of the Sherman act."

Revenue Loss Cited.

Tilford said he did not believe rates

Naked Madwoman Found Prisoner; Husband and Housekeeper Arrested

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J., Jan. 10.—Detectives strove today to piece together the strange story surrounding the imprisonment of a naked madwoman in a dirty, unheated, closet-like room over a stable on the old Barnes estate.

The woman, Mrs. Sophie Cerardi, 42, pronounced insane by a county physician, was receiving medical attention at the county hospital, Bergen Pines.

The two other characters of the strange tale, the two alleged jailers, Joseph Cerardi, 34, the woman's husband, and his housekeeper, Miss Mary Grimes, 35, were held under arrest on county jail, on charges of false imprisonment, and authorities said there was a possibility of a second charge of abusing an insane person.

Much police interest centered on the husband, a former middleweight pugilist, who they said was questioned in the Lindbergh kidnapping case after the body of the murdered Lindbergh baby was found near a shack where

GEORGE SPONSORS BILL ON VOCATIONAL WORK

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, today introduced in the senate a bill, to continue the further development of vocational training and education in the several states and territories.

The measure authorized the appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, and each year thereafter, \$3,750,000 for the purpose of paying teachers, supervisors and directors of agricultural subjects in educational institutions.

The senator proposes that one-third of this sum be allotted each year to all states and territories in the proportion their farm population bears to the total farm population of the United States, exclusive of our insular possessions; one-third in the proportion that the rural population in each state and territory bears to the

total rural population; and one-third in the proportion the non-farm population of each state and territory bears to the total non-farm population of the country.

The department of education, interior, department, for which an additional \$100,000 annually is authorized to be appropriated for administrative purposes, will have charge of the administration of the act.

Present appropriations for education work expire with the end of the fiscal year. Senator George was therefore prompted to move a continuation of the existing policy. Several bills, also, have been introduced by him bringing the program up to the present period. The work has been so valuable that he decided to ask for further funds.

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OCKER, UNDER FIRE, REMAINS ON DUTY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 10.—

(AP)—Major William C. Ocker, pioneer developer of blind-flying instruments, continued his regular duties at Kelly Field today, although he is under orders to appear before anourt-martial January 15 on charges of making improper statements regarding his superiors, officers Lieutenant Colonel Henry B. Clagett.

Major Walter M. Krimbell, judge advocate of the second division at Fort Sam Houston, was named today as the trial judge advocate.

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Always at Lane Drug Stores.

MAN, WOMAN DROWN IN LOUISIANA ACCIDENT

LAKE CHARLES, La., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Ralph Turman, Hackworth, 36, of Louisville, Ky., oil driller operating in the Evangeline oil field, and Mrs. Mary Wilkinson Arnold, 50, of Jennings, La., were drowned last night when the car in which they were riding crashed through the railing of a bridge over Bayou Nezque on the Jennings highway.

SPECIAL!

Men's, Women's and Children's

HALF SOLES 47c

(Hats Cleaned and Blocked)

United Shoe Repairers

109 Peachtree St.

Opposite Piedmont Hotel



GOVERNMENT ENDS CHICAGO MILK WAR

Truce Signed by Representatives of Farmers, Windy City Dairies.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Chicago milk blockade was ended today as the federal government moved toward stern intervention against interference with interstate shipments and with the United States mails.

Settlement of the strike was in the form of a truce signed by representatives of the farmers, the big Chicago dairies, and even the independent dairies which in the past have refused to guarantee any minimum price to producers.

Under terms of the truce, a mediation board of three members, one from the distributors, one from the farmers and a third to be selected by the first two, will be named to agree on a fair price to paid farmers.

The settlement came as a violence and sabotage in Chicago and the territory for 100 miles around reached the point of virtual civil war. Thousands of gallons of milk had been spilled on highways, trucks and dairies wrecked, nine trains stopped and searched, milk trucks sabotaged.

When the embargo ended there was not a drop of milk for sale in Chicago stores, even families with small children could obtain none, and deliveries to hospitals and institutions were threatened.

The settlement in many ways was regarded as more favorable to the farmers than any condition previously prevailing in the huge Chicago market, even under the milk marketing act put into effect by the agricultural adjustment act and abandoned January 1.

For the first time, independent dairies (non-members of the Chicago Milk Council, Inc.) will pay on a minimum basis for their milk.

Dairies which refused to abide by the federal marketing agreement were among those signing the truce. They included the Meadowmoor, Edgewater, Wagner and Lakeview Companies.

Missourian Indicted On Hoarding Charge

DENVER, Jan. 10.—(AP)—William A. Butchart, of Joplin, Mo., was indicted by a federal grand jury here with Miss Edith M. Thomas, daughter of former United States Senator Clark, on charges of gold hoarding charges. District Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey said today.

Butchart, head of a Joplin mining machinery company, declined to comment on the case.

He is charged in the grand jury indictment with having \$9,000 in gold in his possession on January 19, in violation of President Roosevelt's executive order, and with having failed to report his gold holdings to the internal revenue collector.

Miss Thomas also was indicted on two counts, charging her with hoarding \$5,000 in gold.

Senators, who are ill at his home here, last May defied the government to take \$120 in gold from him, asserting it had no authority to do so.

Loans Approved Here For 18 Closed Banks

Liquidation loan applications of 18 closed Georgia banks have been approved by the congressional committee headed by Ryburn G. Clark, Atlanta banker, and may be considered by Washington officials of the Reconstruction Corporation by the end of the week. R. E. Gormley, state superintendent of banks, announced Wednesday.

Gormley said he was pleased to have the applications in the hands of Washington authorities today.

The regional committee did not make public the names of the banks on whose collateral the superintendent is seeking loans, nor the amount for which the committee recommended loans.

The amounts recommended varied in some cases from those applied for.

Altogether the banking department is working on 45 such loan applications.

PISTOL IS PULLED, "LOVING ZEAL CLUB" ADJOURS IN HASTE

Brother Jerry Pickett, a charter member of the Loving Zeal Club, a negro religious cult, played havoc with the last meeting of the club, and as a result got himself bound over to the state courts for carrying and possessing a weapon. Wednesday afternoon in recorder's court.

The brothers and sisters of the club told Judge Cone Brother Jerry would not stand up at the last meeting when told to do so by the presiding officer, Brother P. Crosby, and furthermore had caused the president to leave hurriedly by pointing a pistol at him. After Brother Crosby left, Sister Lois Hill, the treasurer, took charge and put Brother Pickett out, but the latter then pointed his gun at Sister Myrtle Rose, the secretary, and called police. Judge Cone bound Pickett over on two charges under bond of \$100 each.

Sister Ross said Brother Pickett had been a member of the Loving Zeal Club for five weeks, but had paid only 10 cents in dues at 5 cents a week. When she told him it all became a member who was in arrears with his dues to create a disturbance.

TOMLINSON ELECTED BY JEWELERS' GUILD

At the annual meeting of the Atlanta Jewelers' Guild Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected to serve during 1934: E. P. Tomlinson, president; Frank Maier, vice president; E. A. Morgan, treasurer, and L. L. Austin, executive secretary.

The jewelers' guild is affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, and membership is made up of the leading jewelers here.

Retiring President S. T. Hilsman submitted his annual report. A discussion of the recently approved jewelers' code was held.

 MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



Thursday, Wise Shoppers' Bargains At HIGH'S



Record-Value in January Silk Sale—Reg. 98¢

Spring Silks

Krinkle Crepes!
Rough Crepes!
Matelasse Crepes!
Silk Seersuckers!

59¢
yd.



Something New! Worth 39¢!

Print Broadcloth

36 In.
Wide!
Fast
Color!

25¢



Oh, joy! Shirting stripes and gay new patterns that are fresh as the breath of spring . . . and crisp as a daffodil! Grand for frocks . . . blouses. Be wise and save now!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Hurry!

Sale! Newest Wash Frocks

\$1.49



Every Dress of Fine
Quality 80-Square
Print!

GUARANTEED
FAST COLORS

With ohs and ahs of thrilled delight you'll greet these dainty tub frocks! Such variety of style . . . such newness of patterns . . . such becoming models for every type . . . and, best of all, such a LOW price!

All Sizes
14 to 20
38 to 52

Rush down for your share today . . . let nothing keep you! Stripes, dots, prints, plaids! Organdy and button trimmed! Wearable for sports, street and daytime!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Wise Shopper Specials in High's

January White Sale

SHEETS, Mohawk or Cannon make. 81x99 . . . Ea. \$1

FEATHER PILLOWS, 20x26 inches . . . Ea. 89¢

MATTRESS PADS, Pepperell make . . . Ea. \$1.49

SHEETING, 81-in. Unbleached . . . Yd. 25¢

MUSLIN, 36-in. Unbleached . . . Yd. 9¢

TOWELS, 18x36-in. Cannon make . . . Ea. 15¢

DISH TOWELING, Irish linen . . . Yd. 19¢

DAMASK NAPKINS, 20x20. Hemmed . . . Doz. \$1.39

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men! Realize What This
Means!—\$1.95 Values in

Sale! "Sealpax" Outing Pajamas

Full Cut!
Fine Quality!
Sizes A to E!

\$1.19

Better than a spring tonic for your feelings! Radiant new shades . . . light or medium! Stunning new weaves! Every thread PURE silk, too! You'll save on several dress lengths at this LOW price!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Invest in Comfort PLUS Values!

Women's Outing Gowns

and PAJAMAS. Of warm, fleecy outing flannel, in prints and solids! Cut full and long! Pajamas in 1 and 2 pieces! Regular and EXTRA sizes.

\$1

\$2.98 Silk Pajamas

Dark prints, some with jackets! Smart for lounging! And they're washable! Limited quantity . . . sizes 14 to 20! . . . \$1.98

Women's Smart Rayon Shorts

Striped fabric . . . in the neatest, snuggest-fitting short ever! Elastic top and leg. Sizes 4 to 7 . . . Pr. 59¢

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Super-Value! \$2.50 Values!

Clearance! Girdles

All Sizes
25 to 33
Waist!

\$1

Your opportunity for a good foundation . . . don't miss it! Satin, figured batiste, brocade girdles with slight boning front and back for those smooth, suave lines you adore! They'll clear in a hurry, be here for yours!

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Wise Mothers Will Buy on Sight! \$1.25

Girls' Wash Dresses

Dainty new spring prints! Angelic looking pique collars and cuffs! Gay puffed sleeves! Fast colors that will wash and wash! Sizes 7 to 14.

88¢

Brother-Sister Jersey Suits

You'd Expect 'Em To Be—\$2.25! Dress them alike—but save REAL money! Double service jersey in gay, bright colors . . . serviceable dark shades for boys and girls of 3 to 6!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Clearance!

Boys' Wool Suits

\$9.95 3-Pc. Knicker Suits
• Coat
• Vest
• 1 Pr.
• Knickers
• 7 to 14.

\$5.45

EXTRA PAIR KNICKERS . . . \$1.75

\$16.95 3-Pc. Longie Suits
• Coat
• Vest
• 1 Pr. Longies
• 12 to 20.

\$8.95

EXTRA PAIR LONGIES . . . \$2.95

Something to talk about, here! All-wool suits that are tailored to perfection . . . and to stand rough wear! Broken sizes and colors. Be early—for FIRST choice!

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

News!—Dresses
Your Last Vogue Is
Raving About!



FIRST Editions of the Spring Mode!

New Silk Dresses

\$5.95

All Sizes
12 to 20;
38 to 44

To \$2.98 Leather
Hand Bags

Soft calf and grain leathers in
new shapes!
Black, brown, navy
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

50c to \$1
Jewelry

To clear! Necklaces, bracelets,
brooches, etc. All
kinds, types, colors
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Gold-Edged
Bridge Cards

Smart new designs! By
makers of Congress Cards.
Linen finished. Deck
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

25c Size
Modess

No C. O. D. or
phone orders. 2 for 25c
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$1
Neckwear

Satin, crepe and washable!
Assorted kinds and colors.
Vestees included! 59¢
Each
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Odd Lot!
Kid Gloves

Fine quality! Broken sizes and
colors reduced for a quick
clearance! \$1.39
Pair
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$3.50 Silk
Blouses

Gay styles and colors for wear
now and for spring! All
sizes. To clear \$2.98
at . . .
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

18-Pc. Sets
Glasses

Medium weight glasses in
crystal or green. SIX each:
iced tea, fruit glasses, water
tumblers.
Set . . . 79¢
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J.M. HIGH CO.

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

 MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS ALSO IN
5c AND 10c TUBES 100c
FOR Bruises
ASK FOR

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager
Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager.



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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 11, 1934.

THE RAILROAD "Y" CAMPAIGN.
The campaign of the Atlanta
Railroad Y. M. C. A. to increase its
membership to 2,000 should re-
ceive general support by all ele-
ments of Atlanta's population.

But little is known of the work
of this civic organization by the
people of the city generally be-
cause of the quiet manner in which
it has conducted its affairs during
its 49 years of existence. It has,
nevertheless, been one of the
city's most useful associations and
has wielded a marked influence for
the good of the community.

In order to achieve the sought-
for goal of 2,000 members, the
membership of the Railroad "Y" is
being opened to the general public.
The increased revenue will be used
to broaden the scope of work being
done among the more than 10,000
members of railroad men in Atlanta.

During the depression this local
organization has given aid of one
kind or another to more than
10,000 men, a large increase in its
service which was accomplished de-
spite the fact that its revenues have
been sharply reduced.

The enlarged service the organiza-
tion hopes to offer will include
improve lodging, recreation and
rest facilities and the employment
of a service secretary who will
conduct constructive activities for
Atlanta railroad men and their chil-
dren.

The service of the Railroad "Y"
is not limited to railroad men and
their families. Any citizen holding
a membership ticket is entitled to
the privileges and courtesies extended
by the local organization and its
associated organizations all over the
world. It is estimated that more
than 3,000,000 men have been
benefited by this practical Chris-
tian service. Its objective is to
furnish a home-away-from-home for
railroad men, making available to
them good lodging, good food and
wholesome entertainment during
the time that their duties take them
away from their home cities.

Such an institution deserves sup-
port that will enable it to live up
to the full opportunity of service
offered. This service extends not
only to railroad men but to the en-
tire community. In view of the
broad scope of the work, there
should be such general support of
the membership campaign that its
success will be assured.

FRANK P. GLASS.

The death of Major Frank P.
Glass, publisher of the Montgomery
Advertiser, removes a picturesque
and militant figure from southern
journalism.

Major Glass typified the old-time
editors of the south in his vigorous
and spirited support of public poli-
cies and public men. Fearless and
able, his trenchant pen was ever
at the service of the public, with
the result that he has been for a
half century a dominant influence
in the affairs of his state.

In his support of the principles
he approved and his denunciation
of those he condemned, Major Glass
was never influenced by waves of
popular sentiment which might, for
the time being, put him on the losing side, as illustrated by his life-
long fight against prohibition, even
when it was favored by an over-
whelming majority of the people of
Alabama. He lived to see his posi-
tion on the liquor traffic supported
by his state when it voted by a
large majority last summer to re-
peal the eighteenth amendment.

Frequent honors came to him
during his long and useful life, he
having at one time served as presi-
dent of the American Newspaper
Publishers' Association, and being
in harness in the service of the
public at the time of his death as
a member of the federal board of
mediation. He came to Atlanta last
summer to take an influential part
in the conference held here to plan
for the success of the federal cotton
plowing-up campaign.

Not only Alabama, but the na-
tion, loses a valuable citizen in the

death of a man who combined to
an unusual degree the finest qual-
ties of leadership of the south of
a half century ago with those of
today.

MADDOX RETIRES.

The retirement of Robert F. Mad-
dox as chairman of the board of
the First National bank takes from
the ranks of the active banking of-
ficials of the city a financial leader
whose outstanding ability has won
national recognition for him.

His resignation, fortunately, does
not mean that his helpful guidance
and influence will be lost to local
financial circles, as he will remain
as a member of the board and as
chairman of the finance committee,
but merely that he will be relieved
of the detailed duties and responsi-
bilities of the office he relin-
quishes.

The banks of no city in the coun-
try have a finer record of dev-
otion to the highest ethics of the
banking business and continuous
and wholehearted support of move-
ments in the interest of the public
welfare than those of Atlanta. In
the achievement of this high plane
by the financial institutions of the
community no man has worked
more earnestly nor contributed more
liberally than Mr. Maddox.

It is natural that so outstanding
a financier and citizen should have
won widespread acknowledgment of
his services. During his long ca-
reer he has been named as presi-
dent of the Georgia Bankers' Asso-
ciation, of the American Bankers'
Association, as mayor of Atlanta, as
president of the Atlanta Chamber
of Commerce, and as a member of
numerous important public com-
missions.

His zealous attention to the de-
velopment of the financial institu-
tions with which he has been con-
nected and his devotion to the pub-
lic weal has made his life an un-
surprising that he should now, after
an active leadership of so many
years, desire to relinquish to others
the routine duties he has discharged
so ably.

In addition to remaining as a
member of the board of the First
National bank, Mr. Maddox is a di-
rector of several of the outstanding
corporations doing business in this
section and of a number of edu-
cational and cultural institutions. He
has been a member, and is now
chairman, of the state board of
health, and it is largely to his ef-
forts that the board has been
able to bring about revolutionary
changes in health conditions in the
past generation, and the Board is no longer
a mere administrative office but
is, generation after generation, the
poor man's university, his school of
history, of poetry, of ethics and meta-
physics. How many orators has this
university not formed, how much
matchless prose has it shaped, what
wise philosophy of life has it pos-
sessed, what strength of resolution to
overcome all trouble? An older generation at any
rate, feels towards Jewish Palestine
as it feels towards a revered school-
master or an alma mater of learning.

**Debt to
Palestine.**

In the London Observer the follow-
ing fine tribute is paid to the Holy
Land as the source and inspiration
of much that is good in modern times.
The tribute which also deals with the
great significance of modern Pales-
tine is doubly appropriate in our days,
when some would return to the un-
rest of Wycliffe and Piers.

Debt to Palestine is incalculable.
Apart from the blessings of the Chris-
tian faith and the consolation of wor-
ship in its churches, Palestine litera-
ture—for when one speaks of Pales-
tine in any but the mere geographic
sense, one always means Jewish
Palestine—has given the world millions
of Englishmen and Scotsmen
for centuries, for we, and especially
the Scots, were a race of Bible read-
ers in a sense in which no other nation
ever was, unless it be the older
elements of American civilization.

There has been a change in the past
generation, and the Board is no longer
a mere administrative office but
is, generation after generation, the
poor man's university, his school of
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overcome all trouble? An older generation at any
rate, feels towards Jewish Palestine
as it feels towards a revered school-
master or an alma mater of learning.

It may have been all right but the topmost quarters here want
to know more about it.

INSPIRATION

The way Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes
came to the rescue of the new deal in the
Minnesota mortgage case is the most inspiring thing which
has happened in Washington in a long time.
Liberals bitterly contested the appointment of Hughes to the
Senate. They marked him as a man who defended property rights
to the detriment of human rights. They called him a corporatism
lawyer and demanded the appointment of men like Brandeis, Rob-
erts, Cardozo and Stone. That was three years ago this coming
February.
Now Justice Hughes has cast the deciding vote for the lib-
erals, allied with the four men named. He led them, writing new
law for human rights and against property rights. His decision
said "there has been a growing appreciation . . . of the necessity
of finding ground for a rational compromise between individual
rights and public welfare."
His decision was a more brilliant argument for liberalism than
any of the liberals made in opposing his confirmation by the senate.

POLITICS Senator Arthur Robinson pulled a fast one on the
democrats in the senate the other day and got away
with it.

The Indiana republican chided the majority party for the Roos-
evelt double budget system, saying no such expenditures outside the
budget had been tried by any administration until this one. The
democrats did not dispute him.

The truth is that the system was started in the Hoover ad-
ministration. Mr. Hoover carried the RFC appropriations outside
the budget.

NOTES Arrangements are in the making for Mr. Roosevelt to
address by radio the Roosevelt birthday celebrations in
5,000 cities and towns throughout the country January 30.

The best laugh of the congressional session so far is the one
about the newspaperman who was admitted to a secret meeting of
congressmen, because they mistook him for a new congressman.

The newsman is considering suing for libel, but probably will
not, because he got a story about the protest congressmen are
working up against the transfer of the coast guard to the navy.

Mr. Roosevelt read the story and invited the congressmen to
send three or four of their number up to see him. Coast towns
are active now against the absorption.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

**The Dogs
of Istanbul.**

Once more the dogs of Constanti-
nople, now known as Istanbul, are
challenging the municipal authorities to
do their worst, and the worst this
time takes the form of wholesale de-
struction by poison gas. Those who
know the dogs of Istanbul can imagine
the scene, wagging their tails and wind-
ing up their barks, what balm brought
to wounded souls, what strength of resolution to overcome all
trouble? An older generation at any
rate, feels towards Jewish Palestine
as it feels towards a revered school-
master or an alma mater of learning.

It is especially timely at this
time in view of the threat to Amer-
ican trade from the newly signed
Indian-Japanese reciprocal trade
treaty.

The formation, under the aus-
pices of the National Foreign Trade
Council, of an American-Japanese
trade council will supply a vital-
ly needed body to work for the in-
crease of the commerce between
the two nations.

It is especially timely at this
time in view of the threat to Amer-
ican trade from the newly signed
Indian-Japanese reciprocal trade
treaty.

The American-Japanese trade
council, which will be composed of
representatives of American and
Japanese interests in New York and
other large cities throughout the
United States will have as one
of its chief objectives the negotia-
tion of similar reciprocal trade
treaties between this country and
Japan. The importance of such
treaties is emphasized by the rec-
ord of our export business to the
orient, which grew from \$4,000
in 1914 to \$288,000 in 1928.

Since the latter year these ex-
ports have dropped until only \$94,-
000 of American raw products and
manufactured articles were shipped
across the Pacific in the first nine
months of last year.

The recovery of this lost trade
is of vital importance to American
agriculture and industry and the
new American-Japanese trade coun-
cil should render splendid aid to
that end.

Why not a slogan for that war
or crime: "Place every thug in the
jung."

Sing Sing has a \$300,000 gym-
nasium. Maybe this is where the
will do their stretch.

There's a sunken continent in
the north Pacific. Maybe it couldn't
hold up its floating debt.

There's more good in the world
than bad, says the Dalton Citizen.
Yes, but most of the bad is too
frequently paraded.

Editor Jim Chism, of the Pelham
Journal, says he believes in Santa
Claus. Evidently he has been
checking up on his Christmas bills.

The English of President Roose-
velt is said to be the best in Amer-
ica. Maybe it's because he doesn't
use many words the average per-
son can't understand.

Freight honors came to him
during his long and useful life, he
having at one time served as presi-
dent of the American Newspaper
Publishers' Association, and being
in harness in the service of the
public at the time of his death as
a member of the federal board of
mediation. He came to Atlanta last
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bilities of the office he relin-
quishes.

Another co-op in the midwest cashed a creamy \$150,000 in
surprises. It decided to go into the cheese business and built a
factory. That may seem to be a good place to put such money, but the new dealers are trying to figure out whether it is a proper
function for a co-op to try to run a cheese factory. They suspect the best place to have put the money right now is in the farmer's
pocket.

Considerable farm purchasing power could be created if these
surprises were distributed or at least if the co-ops were stopped
from piling up more.

Incidentally, the general manager of that midwest co-op gets
a salary of \$18,000 a year.

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

CURVES WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—This new milk policy has a
clever hidden curve in it, aimed at certain farm co-
operative outfits. The Wallace-Tugwell crowd has been going through the books
of some of these associations and discovered a lot of lost cream. One such co-op in the east has accumulated a surplus of
\$80,000. Imagine a farmer co-operative association accumulating that much profit in these times, with the farmer complaining about
low prices and the consumer howling about the high cost to him. Another co-op in the midwest cashed a creamy \$150,000 in
surprises. It decided to go into the cheese business and built a
factory. That may seem to be a good place to put such money, but the new dealers are trying to figure out whether it is a proper
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OVERALLS Agriculture Secretary Wallace has said nothing
openly on the matter, but he will, if the co-ops do not play ball with him.

Obviously he had the surplus and salary situation in mind when he
decided a few days ago to rewrite all the milk codes. His decision
came a few days after he had referred to certain co-ops as
nothing more than "distributors in overalls."

He directed that hereafter a fair price be guaranteed to the
farmer, but said there will be no further fixing of prices to the
consumer. He is experimenting with the idea that competition will
keep consumer prices down.

If it does not, a maximum consumer price will be fixed.

That is only the beginning of the new policy. There are indications that the whole system will undergo a thorough renovation
before Wallace gets a chance to make his final decision.

HOUSE CLEANING The government has started a little ren-
ovation of its own in the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Officials down there deny it, but there are good reasons for
believing that a corps of inspectors are out checking over the books
in branch offices.

One branch manager has already been dropped for making un-
authorized loans. Another is being called on the carpet. It seems
he loaned money to a loan association, which in turn used the
money to pay off its note to a bank of which the treasurer of the
branch office was president.

It may have been all right but the topmost quarters here want
to know more about it.

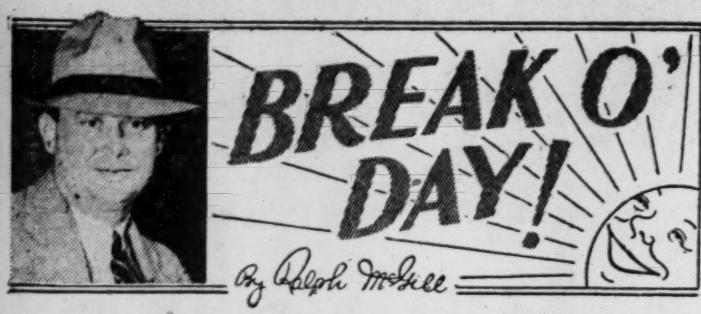
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of finding ground for a rational compromise between individual
rights and public welfare."

His decision was a more brilliant argument

Cracker Plans Upset as Thomas, Pitcher, Ruled Class A Man



'Kid' Elberfeld First Introduced 'Dead' Ball to Baseball

It was Norman (Kid) Elberfeld, the Tabasco Kid himself, who first introduced the "dead ball" to baseball.

And he did it with a baseball which, according to present-day standards, was already dead.

The Kid, before a tough game his Little Rock Travelers were to play, took a dozen balls and put them in a cold storage plant where the temperature was down around the zero point.

He let them stay there for a few days. The frozen balls lost all their resiliency. They had no get-up-and-go. They popped here and there with no ginger at all. The Kid, who was quite a boy when it came to machinations, contrived to get them in there when the rival club was at bat.

Those were the so-called good old days when the baseball was a baseball and not a canned Mexican jumping bean or a jackrabbit in a jacket.

And now the two major leagues have agreed on a standard ball, the National league having scrapped its "dead" ball and adopted the ball which the American league has been slapping here and there through the infielders' legs and over the heads of the harassed outfielders.

It means that the averages will take a jump in the National league—this adoption of the lively ball. In other words, the National league owners have become convinced that Old Honest John, the eternal fan, does not care for tight pitching, except base running and inside baseball. Old John wants to see them sail over the fences, far, far away.

S'FUNKY—CONSIDERING OUR OLD HEROES.

It's a bit incongruous, too, when we look back at all our national heroes in baseball. With the exception of Babe Ruth and a minor hero or so such as Bob Grove, they were all products of the days when the baseball was dead.

Baseball was built on normal hitting and skillful pitching. This was the great attraction of the game—the difficulty of getting hits off smart pitchers. It developed to a high degree the art of base running, of wits and of so-called inside baseball.

In those days the .300 hitter was comparatively rare. It was not later than 1916 that Larry Doyle, the Giant captain and later the ill-fated manager of the Nashville Vols, led the National league with the tremendous average of .320.

They release players today for an average such as that.

Look at the old heroes—the hitting heroes—Ty Cobb, who was a marvel at bat, on the base paths and in the field. He played with the dead baseball and his record is still the greatest in the game. He was the great artist on the paths.

It was Cobb who once scored from first on a bunt—and no errors in it to be excused by a lenient scorer.

There was Napoleon Lajoie, Hans Wagner, Willie Keeler for a few of the hitters. And there was Waddell, Marquard, Raymond, Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Cy Young—a few of the pitchers.

1920—AND THE CANNED JUMPING BEAN.

Babe Ruth had 29 home runs in 1919. He was hailed as a miracle man. He did that with the old ball. The same one that Home Run Baker hit out of the park a dozen times in one year to earn the "Home Run" prefix. (And today any punk can hit a dozen home runs and think nothing of it.)

They put in the lively ball in 1920 and Ruth slapped out 54 home runs. The crowds poured in. They wound the yarn tighter and pepped up the core of the ball.

(Seybold's record of 16 home runs in the 1902 season had stood for 17 years.)

With the lively ball, players began to finish the season with an average higher than .400.

1927 Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs. Records and salaries and attendance climbed.

Baseball ceased to be a sport and became a highly organized and highly profitable business. Businessmen bought out the sportsmen.

THE 1933 NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORDS.

In the National league last season the so-called "dead" ball was in use.

It got results. Pitching came back. The National league saw 113 shutouts; the American but 53. Base stealing was revived as an art; the 1-to-0 and the 2-to-1 games came back.

And attendance fell off. The World Series was played to comparatively small crowds. All the skill of Hubbell, Warneke, Schumacher and other stand-out pitchers in the National circuit could not replace the sound of the swat as sweet music to the ears of the paying guests.

This season the two leagues will use the lively ball. It is the first time, since the jackrabbit came into baseball, that both leagues have used a uniform ball.

It will again offer the contrast. It will enable one to obtain comparison of pitchers and hitters, something that has been impossible in the past decade since players were pitching and hitting a ball that differed radically.

COBB'S GREAT PLAY.

The Cobb story, which never really grows old, is told of a New York-Detroit game years ago. Cobb was on first base.

The New York team KNEW a sacrifice was coming and played for it. Hal Chase, noted for his quick throw to third, was on first.

The bunt came. Cobb had left with the pitch and was nearing second when the bunt was made. The play was at third and the third baseman took the throw and swung around, expecting to tag Cobb's hook-sliding leg.

But Cobb was gone on the way home. He hadn't checked at the base. When the third baseman, startled and upset, threw to home, Cobb was sliding in with the run.

From first to home on a bunt.

GRANT, SHIELDS WIN MATCHES IN MIAMI PLAY

Atlanta Beats Evans in Straight Sets; Lott, Sutter Win.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—(P)—In a bitterly contested game, Marcel Rainville, Canadian Davis cup ace, was defeated, 5-7, 6-1, 8-6, today by Hudson Hamm, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the first upset of the Miami Biltmore championship play.

The young Floridian, battering on Rainville's back, hand almost exclusive through the extended sets, finally pounded the Montreal star into submission to finish with a brilliant smash at the net.

Rainville was seeded one of the foreign players, while Hamm was seeded seventh of the United States contestants. He is a former Florida state champion and seeded sixth, 6-0, 6-2.

Tilden had a hard struggle taking the first set. The veteran

BIG BILL TILDEN, 41, won his first game on his service, but quickly followed into his stride and piled up a 4-1 lead before Vines began to get the range with his blasting forehanders and steaming service.

Occasionally using the two-handed backhand that was introduced last year by Australia's youthful Vivian McGrath, the Californian put on a rally that forced the set to deuce.

Vines, in a series of rapid fire shots across the net, and finally set with seven more. Moore took the last two games, with the final one at love.

Tilden took the second set in busi-

nesslike manner, 6-3, as he took ad-

vantage of a break through service in the sixth game.

Vines continued to feature speed, at

the expense of some control, and the results were that the rallies were

short and sweet—sweet for Bill, who alternately pounded

Ell's backhand or decoyed him to the net with craftily placed drop-shots.

At that, Tilden had set point three

times, in the eighth and ninth games, before he finally gained the deciding point. Vines made some miraculous recoveries, at critical moments, only to offset them with schoolboy errors.

After division of the first set, Tilden ran on the third set, 6-2, and took the match with a decisive display of stroking. Vines served twice in a row at love but Tilden broke through in the fifth and quickly finished off the engagement, repeatedly passing the Californian with beautiful drives. Big Bill captured the last four games, only one of which was extended to deuce, in convincing fashion, showing more dash than at any time during the match.

Vines is in his match with Tilden

electrified the crowd with many of his boomerang shots but there was no doubt about the outcome or Tilden's mastery, after the first set.

Tilden rose in dramatic heights only in two or three occasions and finished in one or two miles debate with the official over decisions with the score 6 all in the first set. Big Bill served four terrific balls, none of which Vines could handle, then pulled out the deciding game after Vines led at 30-love. Again, in the final set, Tilden climaxed a particularly dazzling rally at one stage, during which he had twice raced the full length of the court, by bringing off the point on a marvelous backhand on the full run.

The show was a financial as well as artistic success for Tilden, the promoter and star performer. The gate receipts, although below expectations

were announced at \$29,700.

This was slightly below the gate for the Tilden-Kozol match three years ago, when Big Bill made his own pro debut.

Meanwhile the schism in the ranks of Old Eli became more clearly defined than ever, prompted by the belief that Farmer may delay any definite action on the football coaching situation until it is more fully negotiated or he or the engagement of Kipke or any other prominent outsider suggested.

The list of others mentioned has

included Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, and Ossie Solem, of Iowa. So far as is known officially, no overtures have been made by either of the authorities to any of these men.

From the alumni standpoint, the joker in the situation is that the advisory committee has no authority and that Farmer can accept its advice or leave it alone.

Alumni of Yale Read 'Riot Act' To Eli Director

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—The talk among Yale alumni here today, in connection with the agitation over the football coaching situation, was that农夫 should be given a chance to restore T. A. D. Jones as head coach this year.

Newspapers were barred from the Yale club, where President James Howland Angel and Farmer were among the guests at an alumni luncheon.

After division of the first set, Tilden ran on the third set, 6-2, and took the match with a decisive display of stroking. Vines served twice in a row at love but Tilden broke through in the fifth and quickly finished off the engagement, repeatedly passing the Californian with beautiful drives. Big Bill captured the last four games, only one of which was extended to deuce, in convincing fashion, showing more dash than at any time during the match.

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From the alumni standpoint, the joker in the situation is that the advisory committee has no authority and that Farmer can accept its advice or leave it alone.

Dahlonga Plays Monroe Tonight

DAHLONGA, Ga., Jan. 10.—North Georgia College will open its 1934 basketball season here Thursday night when it meets Monroe A. & M. in the college gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock in the first of a two-game series.

The second game will be played here Friday night at the same hour.

The North Georgia team, which

had a record of 10-12 last year, will

return with Walter A. & M., Georgia Tech Freshmen, and a February trip through south Georgia.

WALTER A. & M. has a record of 10-12 last year.

The two teams will play their first game at 7:30 o'clock.

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'Bucky' Harris Sees Washington as Team To Beat This Year

TOO MANY 'T'S' DOT YANK CLUB, SOX PILOT SAYS



THE GREAT ADVENTURE.

(To Colonel Roscoe Turner, who expects to fly around the middle of the earth in 120 hours.)

Adventurers who've roved and dreamed,
With visions born of unknown charts,
Beyond dock lights that glowed and gleamed,
Beyond the sodden, crowded marts.
Adventurers, who've heard the call,
By vale and upland, sea and sky,
Here is the last frontier of all!

Around the world—through shifting suns
That no wild eagle yet has dared!
Where the equator's circle runs,
Where no red comet yet has flared;
Where time and space are simple things,
Where surf and storm lie in the past,
As overhead the motor sings
And east and west are one at last.

O, brothers of the restless heart,
Who've snapp'd your chains at desk and den
In dreams, that see the sunrise start,
And dead adventures born again,
You, too, can follow Turner's flight
And know again the seven seas,
Where suns are flame and star-drifts light
The girdle of earth's mysteries.

Now California fades in mist
As Cairo beckons on the way—
Another dawn—another trust—
The temple bells of Mandalay—
The Taj Mahal—the Southern Cross—
The desert and the jungle ban—
The blur of teak-wood, bamboo, joss,
And then the far Pacific's span.

You leave your office, weary-eyed,
To seek your near suburban home—
The same old crowds—the same old ride
By twenty miles of hedge and loam;
You do this but a time or two—
In dull routine without rebirth—
The same old trip—the same old view—
While Turner's been around the earth.

THE ULTIMATE IN THRILLS.

Taking no credit from the halfback who dashes for 50 yards, or the receiver who lands a knockout, what pikers they are in real thrills when measured by the standard of Colonel Roscoe Turner.

Colonel Turner, king of the air's speedways, isn't even halfway con-

tent with flying from New York to Los Angeles in a trifl over 10 hours,

move will be a flight around the middle of the world along equatorial

domains—a mere matter of some 24,500 miles.

He believes he can make this thrust into space and cover the distance in 120 hours, or just five days.

You don't have to be an expert mathematician to know that there is a big difference between the top speed of the air's middle circle of the same halfback and a wilder planet, still wondering in a vague way what most things are all about.

To show the span of Roscoe Turner's contemplated trip, he expects to land in Los Angeles and make his next stop at California's last frontier, the corner. From there on to the last outposts of the tropical orient—and then back home across the Pacific.

"Yes, indeed," he said. "That's going to come in very handy. You know your best hitting strength in the league is still left-handed and good southpaw pitching bothers all of the sluggers."

SETS DATE. To prove that he was not superstitious, Harris set Friday, March 2, as the date of the Red Sox' departure for the spring training camp at Sarasota, Fla. There he will play a few more games and he expects to score during the batting practice.

Harris is asked if he was satisfied with the southpaw surplus of his pitching staff.

"Yes, indeed," he said. "That's going to come in very handy. You know your best hitting strength in the league is still left-handed and good southpaw pitching bothers all of the sluggers."

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GREECE TO FORCE INSULL DEPARTURE

Greek Official Says Au-
thorities Must Execute
Minister's Decision.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Dimitri Maximos, the Greek foreign minister, said today that Samuel Insull must leave Greece by January 31, despite an appeal to the high court.

Insull, whose extradition the United States has twice sought vainly in connection with the failure of the Insull utilities, was granted one extension of his residence permit and another.

"Minister of the Interior Metaxas made a plain declaration that Insull cannot stay any more in Greece," Maximos said in an exclusive interview.

"The authorities are obliged to execute the decision of the minister of the interior."

"The appeal of Insull is unjustified. A high court decision cannot be obligatory on the government."

Biocis Rossetti Maximos' secretary, expressed the opinion that foreign reports of public sympathy for the former Chiriquian in Greece were greatly exaggerated.

"The average Greek," he said, "regrets that his country has been involved in a matter which does not concern us, and the case if not generally played up in the press."

He added that he understood Insull would not be able to find refuge, at least temporarily, in Egypt or some international port on the Mediterranean.

Turkish government officials in Istanbul said if Insull enters Turkey without a passport he would be sent back by the same route he came, and that special permission from the Turkish cabinet is necessary for permanent passports.

INSULL RECEIVING UNDER INVESTIGATION

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley today instituted a criminal investigation to determine whether his court had been a victim of fraud in the Insull receivership proceedings.

Charges that Samuel Insull and his creditors had been guilty of collusion in forming the receivership of Insull Utilities, Inc., were first made when he was upheld by Federal Judge Evans A. Evans and Samuel A. Etelson, the complaining attorney, immediately complained before Judge Lindley to dismiss the receiver of Middle West Utilities Company on the same grounds.

\$250,000 IN STOCK GIVEN LINDBERGH, PROBERS ARE TOLD

Continued from First Page.

from Savannah, Ga., to Tulsa, Okla., was given them.

He also identified correspondence which quoted the postmaster-general in the Hoover administration as saying the Savannah-Tulsa line might be "inaugurated to take care of the Robertson Air Lines." Hinshaw said a "revamping" of air lines was announced by the postoffice department in 1930 and that Brown said he wanted to establish three competing transcontinental routes "taking care of" pioneer companies.

In New York today Brown said he would appear before the committee, if asked, to testify "to the facts."

He added: "No effort has been made to check whether with me or my secretary regarding the fact."

Identifies Memorandum.

Hinshaw identified for the committee the following memorandum from his former company's files:

"The postmaster-general said that he would like to be assured that American Airways and its subsidiaries would not be the eventual line. It should be asked for service along the line, Savannah, Atlanta, Memphis and Tulsa, which service he might ask bids on in order to take care of Robertson Airlines, now flying between St. Louis and New Orleans. Mr. Coburn (president of American Airways) stated that American Airways would bid on the route if it were advertised."

The testimony developed that the proposed line was never established. Shaeffer read a letter from C. M. Keys, at that time president of T. A. T., to Lindbergh, dated May 23, 1928, which said in part:

"Carrying your memorandum of agreement, I have laid up for your account 25,000 shares of stock of T. A. T. at \$10 per share and will deliver to you a check of the T. A. T. for \$250,000 cash upon your request."

"In order that all the records shall be clear for income tax purposes please contact Colonel Breckinridge (Henry Breckinridge, Lindbergh's attorney) and see if he agrees with the full procedure."

Keys suggested that Lindbergh put only a portion of the stock in his own name since to do otherwise would "excite a lot of attention which is quite unnecessary."

A previous witness, Erle Halliburton, said that T. A. T. had "prostituted the name of Lindbergh and Earhart (Amelia Earhart, noted woman flyer) to the general public and then asked the taxpayers to pay for such prostitution."

"How much did T. A. T. stock go up when it was announced that Lindbergh was connected with the company?" Chairman Blaize Shefford replied.

Through Harry Frankhauser, postoffice employee for 20 years, Black threw additional light on the burning of postoffice files at Brown's insistence.

James Maher, postoffice department stenographer, testified yesterday he burned the records at the instance of Kenneth MacPherson, Brown's secretary.

The former postmaster-general has denied, however, that any of the records were official and said they were personal correspondence.

Frankhauser said he was present when MacPherson and Maher conferred about the files and that it was his understanding MacPherson directed that the records be separated "into two groups, one to be destroyed; the other to be retained by Postmaster-General Brown."

Black admitted today the committee would call the two postmen general to testify regarding the files and general statements that his department favored the larger air mail com-

'Peaches' Proves Friendly Person To Girl Interviewer Backstage

Continued From First Page.

By BARBARA BAKER.

"Peaches" Browning, the girl that "Daddy" Browning moved from Columbus, Ohio, to Park avenue and Seventy-ninth street, stood in the wings of the Atlanta theater late Wednesday afternoon and greeted the visitors with a frank but friendly stare of round blue eyes. A flame-colored negligee, untrammled, was wound around her slender figure. Green and red and orchid rays from the border lights flickered over her platinum-blonde hair, worn short with a soft roll or curl at the nape of the neck.

"How do you do?" she asked. Deep and throaty.

"Peaches is billed for two songs in the show: 'Everything Is Peaches With Me' and 'It's Great To Be Single Again.'

"Do you really believe that?" asked your reporter. "Oh, yeah, of course," answered Daddy Browning's Cinderella. Legally she's still Mrs. Browning—in her separate apartment "on the park."

"It's a beautiful apartment," she said. "I'm anxious to get back. Travelling around is all right for time."

"I could go so far and back. May I? I'm a woman now. Nobody ever called me that, but I like my own place."

You can't make any friends on the road, either. I've been away three weeks now. (She's going back to New York Saturday night.) You have so many lonely homes here. Mother and I used to ride this morning and looked at lots of them."

"Mother?"

"Yes, she always travels with me. And Shoo, too. Shoo is my pet receiver."

"What will you do when you get back to New York?"

"I'll make the change I made. I'll leave for Miami the first month to spend a few weeks. This is the first time I've been in Atlanta; I like it."

"Four fifteen. I'm going to dress. Won't you stay and see the show?"

"I'll wait for your act."

"A smile and a kiss."

Semi-nude and practically nude girls wandered around the sets. A draft swept across the stage. "Gee, do they expect anybody to get rid of a cold in here?" One of the number shivered and draped a curtain around the bit of velvet and fur that made up her costume. A man backstage flung a beaded dress, red and orchid, across the reporter's arm. "Feel the weight of that thing." Heavy, but not very concealing.

A large blonde woman came in with a brown and white Peke on her arm. Mrs. Heenan and Shoo. Shoo stuck out her pink tongue at the reporter. Mrs. Heenan and the man began discussing dogs. "Shoo is a lot of trouble," she said. "She's been racing into a situation where none of the three whose terms expire would be offering for re-election. Commissioners Paul S. Etheridge and Walter C. Hendrix having announced that they will not enter the primary.

Frances and I are all alone."

How Peaches (or Frances if you prefer) went on for her song in a wine and brie evening gown. The singing didn't really matter. Peaches was a hit. She was a hit.

It's been bringing them out this week.

A fragment of the song drifted backstage. "I'd rather be a poor man's darling than a rich man's slave—" Oh, yeah!

Continued From First Page.

SIX NAVY PLANES OFF FOR LONG HOP, U. S. TO HONOLULU

Continued from First Page.

the mass flight of General Italo Balbo's Italian planes across the north Atlantic.

The goal of the American fliers is but a pin point on the map of the Pacific and any slight miscalculation would send them wide of their mark. However, a half-dozen navy ships, situated 300 miles apart along the course, stand by prepared to land any plane coming to distress.

The aerial path followed was not a new one. Eight years ago it was blazed by the late Commander John Rodgers, U. S. N., in 1927 and 1928.

The serial path followed was not a new one. Eight years ago it was blazed by the late Commander John Rodgers, U. S. N., in 1927 and 1928.

It is the best 10."

It is compiled by the Film Daily, trade publication, with the aid of the motion picture editors of the leading daily newspapers of the country. Each editor sends his vote to the Film Daily. The results are compiled and the picture that received most votes ranks No. 1 for the year. And so on down the list.

Thus, for 1933, "Cavalcade," the Fox production of the British historical epic of Noel Coward, tops the list with 304 of the 384 critics participating in the selection concurring in the honor.

"42d Street," Warner Brothers'

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Miss Plummer Weds Mr. Baker At Salt Lake City, Utah, Ceremony

Interest of a wide circle of friends throughout the south is centered in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Kemp Plummer, of Atlanta, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Plummer, to Mr. William Gallatin Baker of Kemmerer, Wyo., the wedding having taken place in Salt Lake City, Utah. Dean Henry Atwell Post performed the quiet ceremony at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 6, at St. Mark's Episcopal cathedral in Salt Lake City, and the only witnesses were the bride's parents.

For the wedding, the attractive bride wore a smart model of brown faille trimmed with satin in a matching shade. The gown was made in seven plain lines and rhinestones clips held the cowl neckline at either side. A similar rhinestone clip trimmed her becoming brown antelope hat and her other accessories matched in shade. She wore a shawl cluster of bronze-tinted orchids and a lace ceremony duster a brown fur coat.

A few days after the wedding Mr. Baker and his bride returned to Kemmerer to take possession of their house and to establish their future residence. The bride's parents are responsible relations with the Kemmerer Mining Company and he and his wife are occupying an attractive cream-colored brick bungalow at 1100 Beech street, Kemmerer.

Mrs. Baker, who is the only daughter of parents who have been numbered among the most popular belles of Atlanta's younger contingent. She is a graduate of Washington Semi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fair Honor Bridal Party At Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fair were hosts last evening at a buffet supper at their home on Runson road, in compliment to Miss Margaret Leslie Whittle and James O. Hargis Jr., whose marriage takes place this morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist church. The supper followed the wedding rehearsal and the hosts were assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whittle, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hargis Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Coolidge and Mrs. R. L. Baylor, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is spending several days with the bride.

The beautifully decorated table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cover and graced in the center by a three-tiered wedding cake encircled by silver candlesticks holding pink tapers.

Entertainment to the honor guests and those assisting the guests included members of the bridal party and a few close friends, numbering Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hargis, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Long, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stokton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry James, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lowe, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Miss Frances McGirkin, Mrs. H. H. McKirgan, Miss Frances Fair, Albert Whittle, James Crew, Glenn Simms and C. W. McCrary.

Miss Jean Ray Heads N. A. P. S. Students

Miss Jean Ray Jr. has been elected president of the student body for the second semester. She will succeed Miss Mary Joyce Papy. Other officers are: Vice president, Miss Gladys Lantz; secretary, Miss Charlotte Seim; treasurer, Miss Helen Kugh.

Miss Mary Joyce Papy was elected president of the senior class for the final term of school life. Miss Jane Jackson was elected president of the junior class. Miss Kathleen Stokley, president of the sophomore class, and Miss Barbara McGaughy, president of the freshman class.

Miss Jean Ray Jr. is the only daughter of the couple. Mrs. W. C. Caldwell, of Marietta, Ga., The guests included a group of close friends of the honor guest who will be honored at a series of parties prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Joseph Fisch will entertain at luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club Friday in compliment to Miss Harman.

Miss Nell Gilbert will be hostess at luncheon on Saturday for this bride-elect who will be central figure Saturday afternoon at the tea to be given by Miss Peggy Rector. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McCullough will be hosts at tea at their Peachtree road residence.

Miss Charles Harman Is Honor Guest

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton entertained informally last evening at their home on Brighton road, in compliment to Miss Charles Harman, whose engagement was announced yesterday. Guests included Harrison Goodwin, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Marietta, Ga. The guests included a group of close friends of the honor guest who will be honored at a series of parties prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Joseph Fisch will entertain at luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club Friday in compliment to Miss Harman.

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Duo of Debutantes Is Feted at Tea.

Miss Kathryn Brooks was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Peachtree road in compliment to Misses Judy King and Kate Jenkins, two of the season's attractive debutantes. Several hundred members of the younger social contingent were invited to meet the honor guests. Yellow roses and blue ageratum, which were effectively used to cover the decorations of the tea table, reflected the chosen color motif of blue and yellow. A point de Venise cover was used on the table and yellow tapers burned in crystal holders. Yellow gladiolus and yellow chrysanthemums were used in the center decorations in the other rooms, where the guests were received.

Mrs. J. L. Brooks assisted her daughter in entertaining, as did Misses Nancy Kamper, Margaret Underwood, Mary Cobb Hunnicut, Lula Corker, Mesdames Robert Martin, O. L. Bett and Sam Henry Rumpf. Presiding at the punch table were Miss Leone Brooks, sister of the hostess, and Misses Dorothy Hair and Jane Adair.

Groover-Mason.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Groover, of Ochlockonee, were honored at the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Groover, to Loren Mason, of Quincy, Fla. The ceremony was performed in Tallahassee, Sunday, December 24.

Smith-Fowler.

OGLETHORPE, Ga., Jan. 10.—A romance of high school days, culminated Thursday, December 28, when Miss Sara Maxie Smith became the bride of Homer G. Fowler. The ceremony was performed in Ellaville by Rev. G. D. Carter.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and the granddaughter of the late Elder and Mrs. S. J. English. She graduated from the high school at Oglethorpe in 1931, later attending Bessie Tift College.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fowler. He also graduated from Oglethorpe High in 1931, and attended Mercer University.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will make their home at Corinth, where they will begin housekeeping in the same house in which the bride's parents began 27 years ago.

Peony Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Brickman, 769 Penn avenue.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock this evening at the school auditorium.

Health committee of Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets in Rich's conference room from 10 to 11 o'clock. From 11:05 to 11:45 a study class in social hygiene follows.

Fulton High School P.T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Woman's Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

Study Club of the fifth district, Georgia State Nurses' Association, meets at 2:30 o'clock in the Georgian ballroom of the Henry Gray hotel.

Alise class of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church meets with Mrs. B. W. Spinning, 688 Cumberland circle, N. C., at 10 o'clock.

Oakland City Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. E. M. Price, 1394 Lucile avenue, at 10 o'clock.

Boys' High P.T. A. parent-education study class meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Jerome Jones school parent education group meets with Mrs. A. E. King, 622 Waldo street, at 4 o'clock.

Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association meets at 10:30 o'clock in Sterchi's clubroom.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets this evening in the chapter room, 10024 Hemphill avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Y.W. C. A. Business Girls' League meets at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Board of directors of Camp Fire Girls meets at the Winecoff hotel at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd lectures at 10:30 o'clock to her contemporary literature class.

CARDUI has freed many women from periodic discomfort

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91-93 Whitehall Street

OPEN SAT. & F. M.

Charming College Belle



Miss Carolyn Price Is Honor Guest At Party Series

Miss Carolyn Price, whose marriage to George P. Moore Jr. will take place at an early date, is being complimented at a series of pre-nuptial social affairs. Miss Ernestine Collins will entertain at luncheon Saturday, January 13, at Davison-Paxon's tea room honoring this charming bride-elect. Guests will be placed for Miss Price, Mrs. Johnstone, Anna Glass, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mary Price, Myrt McCracken, Mrs. S. P. Jones and Mrs. Charles Newton, in addition to the hostess and honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans will entertain her and her fiance at dinner at the Springdale restaurant on Sprindale drive. Guests will be placed for Miss Price, Mr. Moore, Miss Myrt McCracken, Julian Price and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfrid entertained, honoring the couple recently at the home of Miss Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kee-mill entertained Miss Price and her fiance at dinner Saturday evening at their home on Springdale drive. Guests will be placed for Miss Price, Mr. Moore, Miss Myrt McCracken, Julian Price and the hosts.

Miss Mary Tucker entertained, honoring the couple recently at the home of Miss Price.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans will entertain her and her fiance at dinner at the Springdale restaurant on Sprindale drive. Guests will be placed for Miss Price, Mr. Moore, Miss Myrt McCracken, Julian Price and the hosts.

Miss Dorothy Pomeroy, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with Miss Charlotte Lav at her home on Polk street.

Bill Tate, of Tate, Ga., is spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Tate, on Cherokee street.

Mrs. Bolan Glover spent last week with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Rice, in Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Emma Hedges has returned to Ocala, Fla., after spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hedges.

Mrs. Henry Plunket and little son, Dan Plunket, have returned from a visit with relatives at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. O. D. McNeely, of Allentown, Pa., was among those entertaining on Saturday evening at "Twelfth Night Revels" at the Marietta Country Club and another group was entertained by Mrs. Paul Gregory, who was in the course of a surprise party, celebrating the 40th birthday of Mr. Gregory.

Judge S. H. Sibley and Mrs. Sibley left recently for New Orleans, La., where they will spend several months.

Mrs. Fred Morris has returned to her home in Columbia, S. C., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cheney, on Whitlock avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hope have returned from a visit with relatives in Gainesville, Ga.

Campship Funds Acceptable Today.

Mrs. Douglas Swagerty, of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will address the Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' League this evening at 6:30 p.m. on "The Responsibility of Citizenship."

Miss Swagerty, who is familiar with political questions of the day and an entertaining speaker, was recently elected president of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce and is widely known for her civic work. Mrs. John C. Orr, of the Opportunity school, will speak on "Adult Education," discussing the trend toward group study and forum discussions.

Following the fellowship period, the business girls will go to the following classes, taught by expert authorities:

Regulation, current topics, creative writing, dramatic art, contract bridge, music appreciation, Spanish, gymnasium. Any girl who is interested may secure further information about clubs and classes by calling Miss Flora Hatchett, business girls' secretary, at Walnut 8091.

SOCIETY EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Leslie Whittle and James O. Hargis Jr. will be solemnized this morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Mark's Methodist church.

Mrs. W. Woods White will entertain at a small luncheon on her home on Pelham road, in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Albert Staton, of Brussels, Belgium, formerly of Atlanta.

Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's church will sponsor a pancake supper at the West End Civic Club, 1115 Gordon street, S. W., from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Chicago Opera Company presents "Lohengrin" at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the city auditorium.

Albany Engagement Of Interest Here.

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 10.—Of interest to a host of friends throughout the country is the announcement made by Mrs. J. Edwin Liebman, of New York, of the engagement of his daughter, Harriette, to Claude Gortatowsky.

The bride is an attractive young woman popular only in her own city, Albany, where she has often visited relatives.

Mr. Gortatowsky is the second son of Henry Gortatowsky and the late Mrs. Gortatowsky, of Albany. Raised in this city, he attended school here, later going to the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Beta Tau fraternity. He graduated from Princeton University and was instructor of chemistry there the following year.

Mr. Gortatowsky now makes his home in Atlanta, where he is chemist for the Coco-Cola Company.

Tuggee, Inez Timm, Taylor Smith, Bessie Rice, Cleo M. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Almand, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hollens, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hayes, with friends, were at a gift from his officers. The guests included Mesdames Bee Bragg, Adele Naber, Madge McDaris, Lillian Price, Inez Timm, Taylor Smith, Bessie Rice, Cleo M. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Almand, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hollens, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hayes, with friends, were at a gift from his officers. The guests included Mesdames Bee Bragg, Adele Naber, Madge McDaris, Lillian

Mrs. Hutcheson Gives Bridge Party In Marietta on Friday, January 12

Mrs. R. H. Hutcheson, of Marietta, will entertain at a contract bridge party Friday afternoon, January 12, at her home on Cleveland place in Marietta.

Misses Mildred Sessions and Ida Mae Sanders will entertain their contract bridge club Friday evening.

Mrs. C. P. Kennedy was hostess to her contract bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Whitlock avenue.

Mrs. Winter Alfrid entertained, honoring the couple recently at the home of Miss Price.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Welch, G. E. Elder, Misses Lucy Balle, Lois Biles, Amanda Groves, Malle Nolen, Clara Nolen and others.

Dr. Charles C. Hedges, superintendent of Babies' Hospital, New York City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hedges on Whitlock avenue.

Miss Dorothy Pomeroy, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with Miss Charlotte Lav at her home on Polk street.

Bill Tate, of Tate, Ga., is spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Tate, on Cherokee street.

Mrs. Bolan Glover spent last week with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Rice, in Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Emma Hedges has returned to Ocala, Fla., after spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hedges.

Bob Mozley was host at a picture show party Friday afternoon in celebration of his birthday.

Miss Bolan Glover spent last week with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Rice, in Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Henry Plunket and little son, Dan Plunket, have returned from a visit with relatives at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. O. D. McNeely, of Allentown, Pa., was among those entertaining on Saturday evening at "Twelfth Night Revels" at the Marietta Country Club and another group was entertained by Mrs. Paul Gregory, who was in the course of a surprise party, celebrating the 40th birthday of Mr. Gregory.

Mrs. Ida McMillan, of Pensacola, Fla., is visiting Mrs. Bolan Glover on Whitlock avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dobbs have returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. George Nichols, and Mr. Nichols, of Bronxville, N. Y.

Mrs. J. W. Hancock leaves Friday to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Philip Head, in Miami, Fla.

"Twelfth Night Revels," held by the Marietta Country Club on January 17, at 10:30 a.m., a young girl spent two weeks at Camp Civitan, on the "Mother B" camp fund, made through donations from Mrs. Bayard's legion of friends, and other young girls will be able to enjoy this privilege through the financial gifts made today in commemoration of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Moyer Heads Linwood Garden Club.

**Miss Lucile Fuller
Weds Mr. Barker
In West Point, Ga.**

WEST POINT, Ga., Jan. 10.—The marriage of Miss Lucile Fuller and Novatus L. Barker Jr., which was quietly solemnized at noon Sunday, January 7, at the home of the bride, is of cordial interest, not only in West Point, where they are well known and loved, but throughout this section, because they have a large family connection and a wide circle of friends.

Owing to a recent illness of the groom, only the immediate family and friends at the ceremony, which was impressively spoken by the Rev. James H. Ivey, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. George E. Colby, Mrs. R. H. Miller, of Ft. Benning; Mrs. A. C. Milton, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Inez S. Carlyle, Valdosta; Miss Georgia Standing, of the Chicago Opera Company, are at the Georgia Terrace.

Miss Emma Garrett Morris will go to Macon on Friday and will lecture to the Woman's Club there on "Certain Tendencies in Contemporary Art and Literature."

Mr. and Mrs. James Kemp Plummer have returned from Kemmerer, Wyo., and Salt Lake City, Utah, after attending the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emily Plummer, to William G. Baker, which took place Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Miss Kathryn Jetton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cathell at Lexington, N. C.

Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream is at St. Joseph's infirmary, where she recently underwent a minor operation.

Mr. Howard L. Watt has returned to Griffin after spending the weekend in Atlanta with Mrs. W. G. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Payne are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on December 30, at Crawford W. Long hospital. The baby has been named Francis Clark Jr., and the mother has been moved from the hospital to their home on Greenwood avenue. Mrs. Payne is the former Miss Dorothy Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Goodman, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Payne is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pease, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Barker is a young man of rare ability and integrity. He has made for himself an enviable place in the social and business life of West Point, being held in the highest esteem by all those who know him. For a number of years Mr. Barker has held the commanding position of city club of West Point, and settled this section in the early days and have always been known for their sturdiness and integrity.

He is the son of Dr. Novatus L. Barker, a former prominent citizen of West Point, now residing at Eastman and on the medical staff of the hospital. The family, which includes Mrs. Novatus L. Barker, Mrs. Max F. Land, the club president, introduced Mrs. W. F. Westmoreland, first vice president, who presented Victor H. Kriegsbaier, president of the Philharmonic Society, who gave a resume of the early history of opera in Atlanta.

Ernest Emel, vice president of the Philharmonic Society, made a talk and Marvin MacDonald, under whose leadership and direction the return of opera to Atlanta was made possible, was introduced by Mrs. Wilmer L. Kelley.

The outstanding feature was the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the ensemble, and stars present were Charlotte Ryan, Guiseppe Interante, Mario Pugliese, Santa Biando, Alice Haeseler, Elvira Helal, Dreda Aves, and others.

**R. L. Hope P.T. A.
Sponsors Minstrel.**

Daddies of R. L. Hope P.T. A. will present a black-face minstrel on Friday, January 12, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents, the proceeds to go to the school library. Seats will be reserved for those purchasing tickets not later than Friday morning.

Those taking part will be B. H. Wilhoit, F. A. Mitchell, B. D. Way, Frank Stevens, J. D. Norris, H. Clay Moore, J. C. Henry, Peoples, Haydon Jones, C. B. McDowell, Robert Warwick, Robert Crenshaw, John Jarrell, "Buck" Cheves, Ed Werner, Jack J. Lawless, "Dumaine" LeRoy, H. A. Lawrence, W. C. Coart, R. E. Dale and Lee Wilkie.

Answer: No future is hopeless for a couple that have seen and corrected the mistakes that brought them to the verge of ruin.

No home is completely destroyed when a couple picks up the shattered pieces of the structure and puts them together with the cement of conscience. No marriage need be wrecked by an infidelity if it is repented of, particularly when there is a baby whose future demands that the mother and father be reconciled to each other.

Time dulls heartache. The human mind can adjust itself to the most painful experiences. Confidence in another can restore the lost. The sun has shone. It sets about its course.

Temper can be controlled when the addict realizes the terrible potentialities in lack of control. All of these transitions require patience, reasonableness, righteousness, and they entail suffering and sorrow. Virtue being its own reward, there is a fierce pleasure in getting out of the struggle and immeasurable satisfaction to be derived in bringing it to a successful conclusion.

It is a terrible thing to dissolve a marriage that has been signed and sealed by the birth of a baby. Some who have tried it testify that it cannot be completely dissolved. Alice Duer Miller's lines have a deep and true significance:

"When the hot frantic fires have finished welding human hearts nothing can free them wholly."

The wife who feels that her treatment of her husband has been exemplary, the wife who can hold up her head and say, "I am a good mother," to her husband's infidelity must appear as the grossest injustice, an injustice so great as to be unforgivable. But the wife who acknowledges that her lack of self-control, her false accusations against him, helped to drive her husband into the arms of another, must find forgiveness easier. Is it better for her to quit right now or to try to go on?

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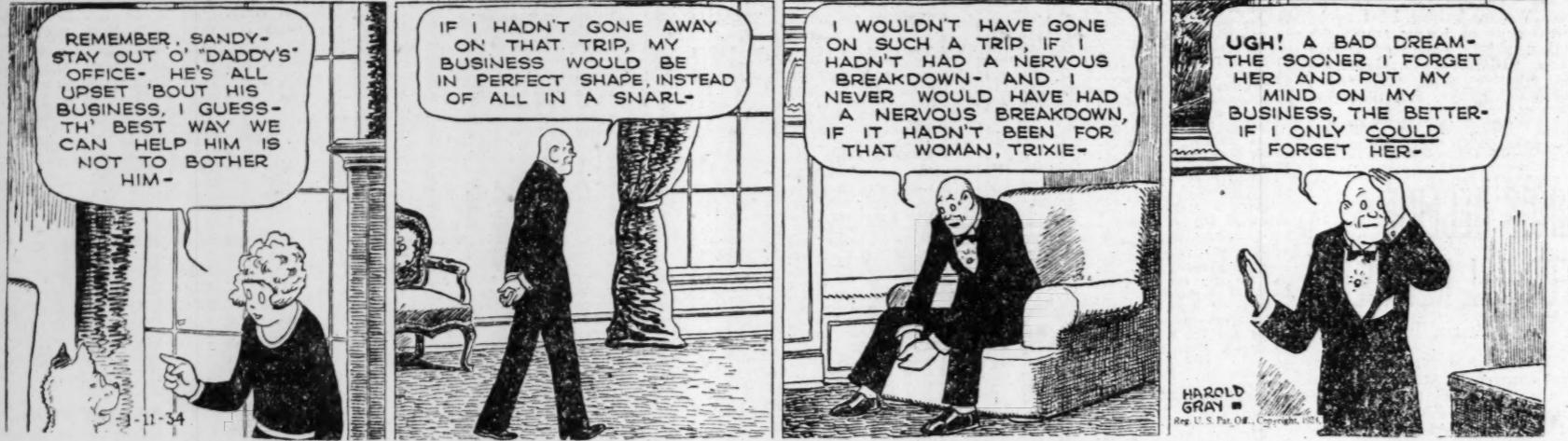
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THE GUMPS—HEALTH AND WEALTH



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



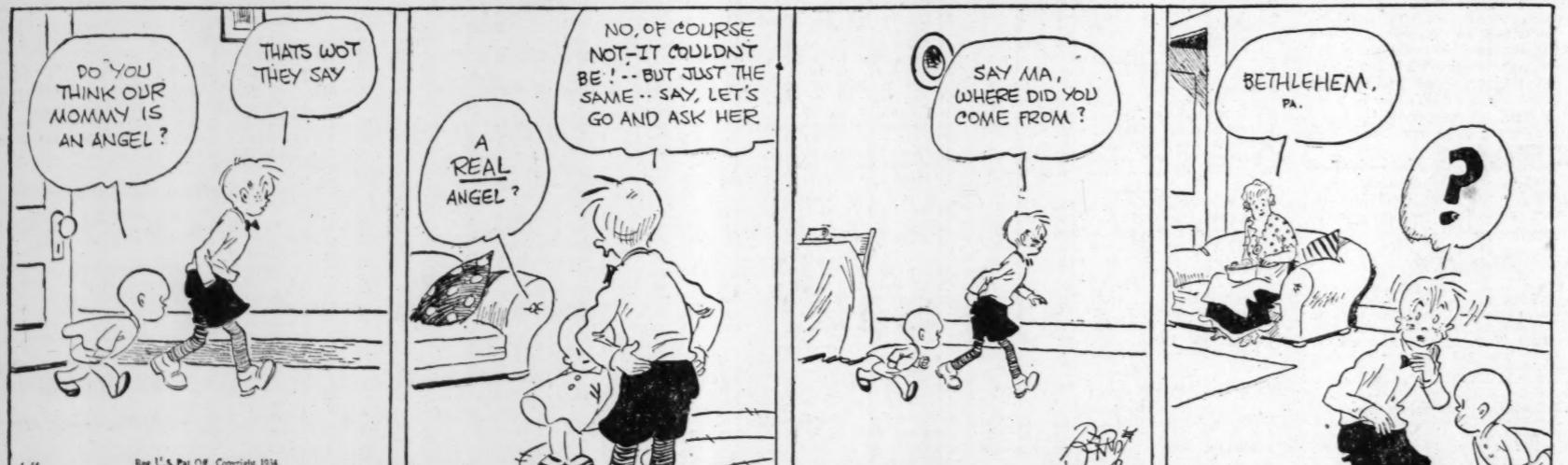
MOON MULLINS—MR. WILLIE MULLINS HAS THE FLOOR



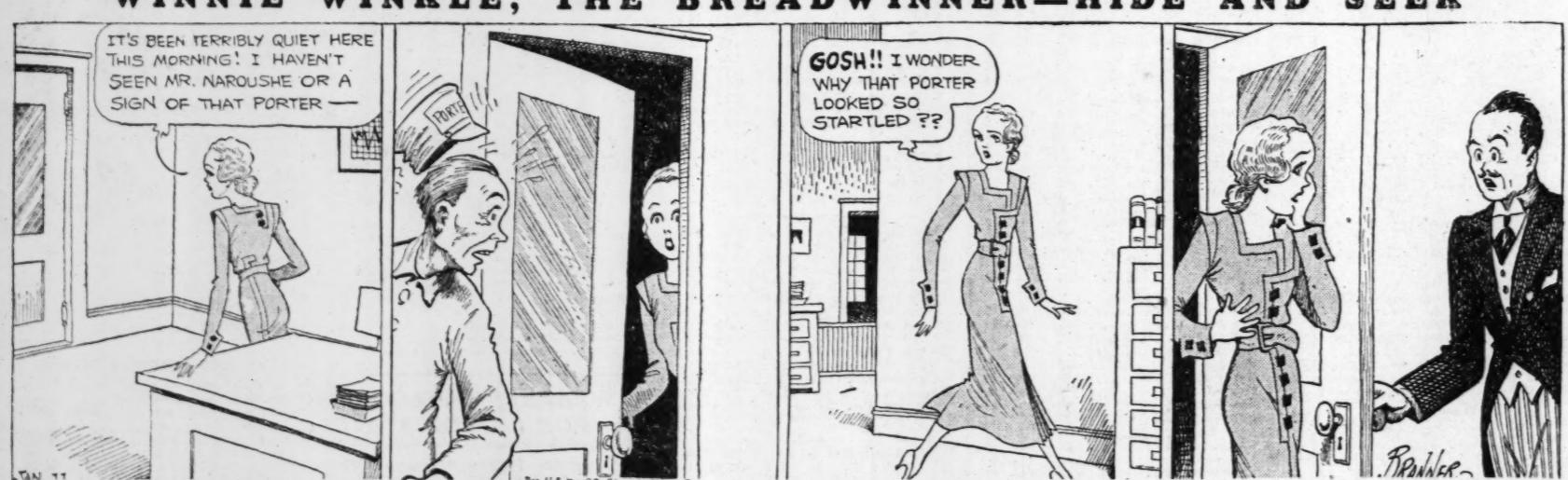
DICK TRACY—New Recruit



SMITTY—BIRTH PLACE



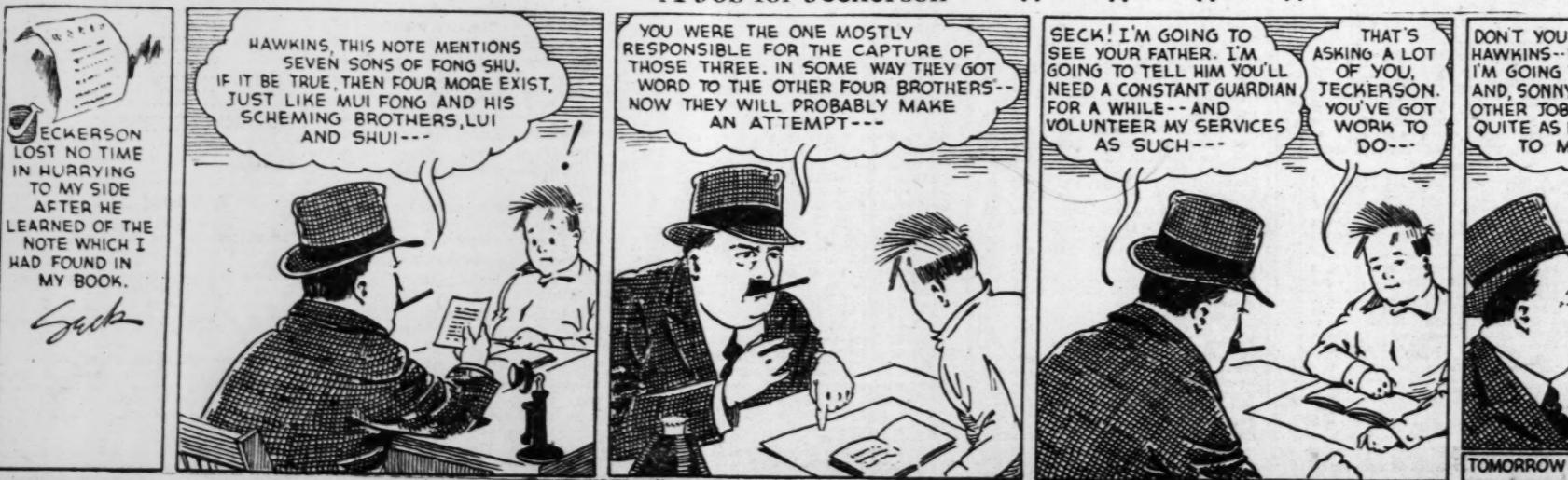
WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—HIDE AND SEEK



SECKATARY HAWKINS

A Job for Jeckerson

By Robert Franc Schuklers



BLOOD MONEY

BY IRVIN S. COBB

BLUE RIBBON
FICTION

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Uncle Creepa and his Chinese servant are found dead in a room of Creepa's boudoirs on Kettle pond, near the eastern end of Long Island. Gilbert Jonathan Redd, Creepa's stepbrother, keeps a vigil over the dead, and a blow on the forehead from a slender, sharp-edged implement killed Creepa. The name of the implement is not apparent. Captain Bray, a special investigator, and an old friend of Redd's, helps the men from the district attorney's office in solving the crime. Redd is a former police reporter. Florence Dane, Creepa's niece and an orphan, lived with him. Redd was a man of means, and he had sought a home near Creepa's in order to protect Florence. Creepa made his fortune, the far east. Redd freed himself from his ties of attachment to Creepa, who was a drunkard and a debauchee. The Chinaman and a dwarf, Sabino, are the most important of the secret agents. They are believed to be some secret bond between them and their employer. Bray calls the members of the household together for questioning. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XVI.

I went south along the front wall of the junipers that bound my three acres, and after climbing over the parapet of the fat hillock that sheltered the tract from the brunt of the blow when the storm rages, I turned eastward. The tide still advanced with a friendly roaring, but soon would be at high water mark. I judged. Every few paces I checked and looked about me and hardened. I could hear no suspicious sound, could see no suspicious sight. I saw on my left only the marching procession of dunes which, with the glaze of the moonlight on them, looked like so many glistening, fat, round udders; and on my right only the droves of white maned swells cantering in, and ahead of me and behind me only the sand. Above the churning reports of the waves as they frayed and washed in, I heard only the whining and the mewing cries of the cormorants, a feathered crew, perched high up in the heavens. Even so, constantly I felt a little harsh crinkling of the skin along my spine—a tingling that told me I still was under some undetectable form of surveillance. I didn't like it. There are pits in the sides of the dunes and drifts between them, bases that are little jungles of rank spiky herbs, where any skulking shape might hide itself.

Somewhat less than half a mile beyond my place, Kettle creek concludes its meanderings by breaking through to the brine. When I got that far I meant to turn back. But just before I got that far I saw, perhaps 200

yards out in the surf and almost abreast of me, a craft at anchor. She lay down on the rocks, lighted at that distance, looked to be a chunky steamer, very bluff in the bows and heavy buoys.

That wasn't all I saw. I saw a motor boat which obviously must have put in from this off-shore sojourner and which was just on the point of nosing up to the mouth of the creek. Two men, one at the wheel and the other aft; and also I discerned a smaller black object traveling behind her, and by that I knew this incoming launch was towing a skiff.

Still at the south I watched her maneuver across the sand bank at the entrance, and my ear caught then the change in the beat of her tempo as the steersman checked his motor down before he began following the tortuous windings of the stream.

I turned inland and accompanied them, keeping well back though. Trailing along was very difficult, and knew when to avoid marshy ground and when to wade across the tufts of the spiny saltbush and better still, knew when a short cut across from the head of a bend to its foot would save rods. For the launch it was perhaps three miles from the entrance to where the bridge on Pharaoh's nose spans the creek, so that about two miles west of the bridge the creek widens out into Kettle pond, so that about two men, one at the wheel and the other aft, and also I discerned a smaller black object traveling behind her, and by that I knew this incoming launch was towing a skiff.

At least twice during that pursuit

I felt that telltale prickling up and down my spinal column. Once, not 20 yards behind me, I could have sworn I heard a muffled splash, though some heavy creature blundered into a flooded place. And again further on, when I resorted to the small stratagem of suddenly stooping behind a thickish clump of marsh mallows and cat-tails and peering rearward through the frizee of tangled reeds, I almost was sure I noted that for one fleeting moment before it huddled below the horizon, I caught the blurred outline of a squatly human shape.

I was in a dilemma, being pulled by two desires: a desire suddenly to turn back and lay down the trail and a desire that told me that tagger me, and a desire to stay close to those mysterious voyagers inching upstream just yonder. The latter course seemed to me the more expedient. While the launch crawled at snail's pace under the bridge, I waded across the sand bank above, and as she slid gently up the shallows of the widened out inner basin, I was wriggling through a shielding undergrowth of semi-aquatic vegetation, some of it natural and some of it artificial planting, which fringed the lands of my dead stepbrother.

Trailing behind me, I waded slowly until her shout was about even with the boathouse and then the tillerman killed the engine entirely and she drifted slowly, while the two men standing in her vigilantly studied the deep shadows against the shore. Their faces were suddenly beamed by now. I was behind a back corner of the boathouse. Since the throb of her motor had stopped, there wasn't a sound to be heard except for the gentle lap-lap of baby ripples eddying against the bank.

And then I almost jumped out of the hide with the suddenness of it—and then, not 30 feet from me I heard a voice. Bray's voice it was and in cordial deep hall it said:

"Evening, gents. Swing right on in and enjoy the courtesies of the port."

With that ironic greeting he flared on an electric pocket lantern and its light lanced on like a long fine pencil of radiance and picked up those startled chaps, balancing on their floorboards with their jaws lolled and their eyes goggling. He was standing in a patch of black shade at the top of the slanted wooden apron on the front of the boathouse. As I veered out from the side wall

"Strikes me you're out of luck then."

Tontini shrugged resignedly.

"Don't get me wrong," he responded. "There is no enforcement agent's deadfall you birds have walked into. It's not even a pinch—yet. And if you keep on behaving yourselves and come clean, it may turn out not to be a pinch at all."

Reef showed on the faces of both scoundrels.

"That's what we was scared of," confessed Tontini. "Now I feel better chief. I tell you the truth, wotever you want to know. Me, I got nothing to hide. You wouldn't tain me in, honest now, would you?"

Continued Tomorrow.
(Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

Aunt Het

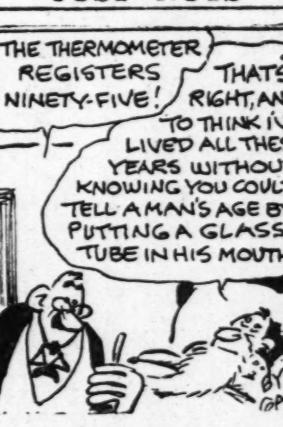


SALLY'S SALLIES



It's hard to imagine a woman who has had only one sweetheart—but what about Eve?

JUST NUTS



THE THERMOMETER REGISTERS THAT'S NINETY-FIVE! RIGHT, AND TO THINK I'VE LIVED ALL THESE YEARS WITHOUT KNOWING YOU COULD TELL A MAN'S AGE BY PUTTING A GLASS TUBE IN HIS MOUTH!



TOMORROW: THE MESSENGER.—

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

ACROSS	carol.
1	51 Punitive.
2	52 Upon.
3	55 Negro system of magic.
4	58 Arabian name.
5	59 Wife of a rajah.
6	60 Euphemistic.
7	62 Estee led.
8	64 Esteem.
9	65 Think.
10	66 Works into a mass.
11	26 The palmily.
12	27 Fond side.
13	28 Hill in Jerusalem.
14	30 Happen.
15	33 Termination signifying and ten.
16	34 Hotel.
17	35 Painter.
18	36 Pattern.
19	37 Pertaining to vinegar.
20	41 Transfix.
21	42 Arabian commander.
22	43 Hotel.
23	44 Pint.
24	45 Frees.
25	46 Ground-plot.
26	47 Forward.
27	48 Christmas.
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78	99
79	100

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BOND LIST GAINS; VOLUME MOUNTS

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)
20 20 20 60
100 100 100 100
100 100 100 100
Wednesday 73.8 75.1 77.5 73.5
Previous day 73.8 74.6 77.7 73.5
Month ago 73.8 74.6 77.7 73.5
Year ago 65.6 63.7 84.7 71.3
2 years ago 64.9 63.7 83.7 74.6
18 months ago 64.9 63.7 83.7 74.6
High (1929-34) 77.1 84.9 88.5 83.5
Low (1929-34) 38.3 57.0 74.1 63.6
Low (1933-4) 38.3 57.0 74.1 63.6
Low (1933) 38.3 57.0 74.1 63.6
High (1931) 99.4 105.7 101.5 98.7
Low (1931) 62.3 62.8 89.0 68.5

BY VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—Conflicting sentiment ruled in the bond market today as various corporation maturities were pushed up at a rapid rate, along with stocks, and U. S. government securities were again in supply at lower levels.

Sales of \$21,225,000, par value, of which some \$500,000 was accounted for by the federal issue. The aggregate was the largest since July 7 last. The average for 60 domestic corporate loans advanced four-tenths of a point.

The renewed strength of many utilities, railroads and industrials was attributed to the continued improvement of business. Steel production, electric power output, and canning, were looking upward.

The president's message to congress recommending legislation guaranteeing both the principal and interest of \$200,000,000 farm credit administration bonds was read carefully.

While Liberty 3 1/2s emerged with a gain of 1/2-cent of a point, and otherwise showed a general upward, slightly lower, the treasury bonds were turned over in comparatively large volume at losses ranging from 4 3/2d to 26 3/2d of a point.

Secondary bonds were the principal beneficiaries of the upturn in the corporation section. Rail gainers of 1 to 2 or more points included the lines of Allegheny Corp., Baltimore & Ohio, Central of Georgia, Louisville & Nashville, Seaboard Air Line, and Southern.

The more active utilities and industrials with advances of 1 to more than 2, included loans of Bethlehem Steel, Goodrich International Paper, International Telephone, Postal Telegraph, Western Union and Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Youngs-

town. There was another sharp rally in German bonds. The reich government bonds jumped 3 7/8, but its 5s were up only fractionally. Other gains of 1 to 2 or more were recorded by loans of Argentina, Austria, and Denmark.

U. S. Steel Shipments Increase in December

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—Shipments of finished products by the U. S. Steel Corp. in December increased 170,281 tons to 600,639 tons. The total compared with 430,358 tons in November and 227,576 in December, 1932.

During the year 1933 shipments averaged 5,760,932 tons, subject to year-end adjustments. This compared with 3,794,062 tons after yearly adjustments in 1932 and 7,676,744 in 1931.

The increase in December was contrary to the trend of the past few years. Steel shipments by December month to consumers tended to make deliveries on four quarter contracts which otherwise would have expired under the industry's code, with the year-end.

GRAIN STOCKS SHOW BIG DECLINE IN 1933

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)—Stocks of wheat on January 1 were 1,000,000,000 bushels, the amount of agriculture to aggregate to 394,136,000 bushels, compared with 272,622,000 bushels on January last year.

Stocks of corn were 1,422,556,000 bushels, as against 1,807,338,000 bushels, a year ago.

Stocks of oats totaled 450,448,000 bushels, compared with 763,263,000 on January 1 last year.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

ATLANTA
C. S. Products, Market Basis.
Crude oil, basic, prime \$3.50
Crude oil, 75% car. rate
per bushel, 21.50

Crude oil, 75% car. lot. fob
Atlanta, \$2.60, house, Atlanta, 12.00
Crude oil, 75% car. lot. fob
Atlanta, first cut, Atlanta, 11.00
Linters, second cut, 10.00
Linters, clear and mill run, 9.00

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Cottonseed oil was steady today on covering and commodity house buying, promoted by the steadiness of cotton and lard, firmness of crude oil and sharp advances in grain and seed oil. Cottonseed oil was 10 cents higher. Sales 16 contracts, bleachable spot nominal. January closed 4.50, March 4.70, May 4.80, July 3.00.

MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 10.—Prime cottonseed oil was 10 cents higher, but closed steady. Closing bids, fob, Memphis, January 21, 60; Feb., 55; March 22, 75; April 20, 80; May 25, 85; June 15, 90; July 10, 95; August 20, 100; September 25, 105; October 30, 110; November 20, 115; December 15, 120.

Prime cottonseed closing bids, fob, Memphis; January 21, 50; February 21, 60; March 21, 60; April 21, 60; May 21, 60; June 15, 65; July 10, 70; August 20, 75; September 25, 80; October 30, 85; November 20, 90; December 15, 95.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—Cottonseed oil futures were 10 cents higher, but closed and rather higher prices. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 4.10 to 4.20 and prime crude closed down at 3.25 to 3.50.

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COTTON OPINION

FENNER & BEANE—We believe that the market will work higher if congress votes the secretary of agriculture to power to control cotton.

BEER & CO.—We continue to favor buying cotton.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—We continue to be friendly to the market and suggest purchases on all moderate recessions.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—Although a slight premium can be taken for we still believe cotton will sell higher.

GRAIN OPINION

FENNER & BEANE—Wednesday the market exhibited a better tone than in some time and may be the beginning of a long over买期.

BEER & CO.—The trade continues to watch developments in Washington closely and to hope that the new administration will agree to guarantee the principal and interest on farm credit bonds was regarded as likely to be a factor in the movement, particularly as well as on the grain market ultimately.

LIVINGSTON & CO.—While developments are favorable for higher prices we would avoid buying on bullion.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Following are the high and low closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(United States government bonds in dollars.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty.

Sales (in \$1,000) High Low Close.

80 2d 42-47 100.7 100.4 100.6

141 1st 42-47 101.12 101.6 101.7

20 2d 42-47 101.23 101.2 101.2

2 2d 42-47 101.31 101.3 101.3

1 4th 42-47 101.10 101.19 101.19

7 11th 42-47 100.28 100.25 100.28

1 4th 42-47-3d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d-45d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d-45d-50d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d-45d-50d-55d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d-45d-50d-55d-60d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d-45d-50d-55d-60d-65d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d-45d-50d-55d-60d-65d-70d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d-45d-50d-55d-60d-65d-70d-75d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d-45d-50d-55d-60d-65d-70d-75d-80d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d-45d-50d-55d-60d-65d-70d-75d-80d-85d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d-45d-50d-55d-60d-65d-70d-75d-80d-85d-90d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d-45d-50d-55d-60d-65d-70d-75d-80d-85d-90d-95d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d-45d-50d-55d-60d-65d-70d-75d-80d-85d-90d-95d-100d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d-45d-50d-55d-60d-65d-70d-75d-80d-85d-90d-95d-100d-105d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d-45d-50d-55d-60d-65d-70d-75d-80d-85d-90d-95d-100d-105d-110d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d-45d-50d-55d-60d-65d-70d-75d-80d-85d-90d-95d-100d-105d-110d-115d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d-20d-25d-30d-35d-40d-45d-50d-55d-60d-65d-70d-75d-80d-85d-90d-95d-100d-105d-110d-115d-120d 100.10 100.05 100.05

1 4th 42-47-3d-5d-10d-15d

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

DAILY and Sunday rates per line for executive advertising. One time 20 cents Three times 17 cents Seven times 15 cents Minimum, 2 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space to be ad filled, all space is measured to a line. Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned. Errors in advertising will be corrected immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and the Constitution reserves the right to refuse or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone directory. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.)

TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves 11:35 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery. 6:10 am. 12:20 pm. Montgomery, Local. 12:30 pm. 11:40 pm. New Orleans-Montgomery. 6:05 pm.

Arrives—C. of G. R. Y. —Leaves 5:35 pm. Macon-Savannah. 7:25 am. 10:20 pm. Atlanta, Ga. 12:30 pm.

DENTAL price set. Set teeth \$5. Plates repaired. \$1. Dr. Keller, 1014 Whitehall.

Alcohol Rubs. Reducing, Relaxation.

Reducing, developing, relaxation, sinus, trouble, colds, indigestion.

Drugs, therapy. Miss Manning, MA. 0579.

CURTAINS laundered, tinted, called

FURS remodeled, hand cleaned, tailored, mink, Feltman's, MA. 1780.

FURS remodeled, hand-cleaned, expert.

FURS tailoring, designing, HE. 6201.

BOARD, rest, care, diet for elderly people, convalescents, invalids. WA. 7005.

7:15 am. N. Y.—Wash-Rich-Nor. 9:50 pm.

6:40 am. Jacksonville-Miami. 7:25 pm.

6:40 pm. Tampa-St. Petersburg. 9:05 pm.

3:00 pm. Macon-Savannah-Albany. 10:00 pm.

Arrives—SEASIDE AIR LINE —Leaves 5:30 pm. Birmingham-Memphis. 7:25 am. 10:20 pm. Atlanta, Ga. 12:30 pm.

Arrives—5:35 pm. N. Y.—Wash-Rich-Nor. 11:35 pm.

11:30 pm. Birmingham-Memphis. 4:15 pm.

4:45 pm. Atlanta, Ga. 12:30 pm.

4:45 pm. Macon—Miami-Tampa. 9:05 am.

10:20 pm. Atlanta, Ga. 12:30 pm.

12:30 pm. Jacksonville-Miami. 7:25 pm.

6:40 pm. Tampa-St. Petersburg. 9:05 pm.

3:00 pm. Macon-Savannah-Albany. 10:00 pm.

Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves 5:30 pm. Birmingham-Memphis. 7:25 am.

7:15 pm. Valdosta-Roswell. 6:35 pm.

8:20 pm. Detroit-Ch. Cleve. 7:05 am.

8:35 pm. Atlanta, Ga. 12:30 pm.

4:45 pm. Miami—Tampa. 7:25 pm.

5:00 pm. Jacksonville-Miami. 7:25 pm.

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5:30 am. Birmingham-Atlanta. 11:45 pm.

Arrives—UNION PASSENGER STATION, A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves 7:30 pm. Atlanta, Ga. 12:30 pm.

7:45 pm. W. T. G. —Leaves 9:15 pm.

8:15 pm. Birmingham-Memphis. 7:25 am.

9:45 pm. Atlanta, Ga. 12:30 pm.

10:30 pm. Birmingham-Memphis. 7:25 am.

11:45 pm. Atlanta, Ga. 12:30 pm.

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